

COUNCIL ACCEPTS WATER COMPROMISE

Churchmen Lash Hard At Commies

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—A report sharply denouncing communism as the road to "totalitarian dictatorship" and making some light criticism of democracies awaited action by Christian leaders here today.

The report was discussed by delegates to the Assembly of the World Council of Churches yesterday in afternoon and evening sessions. Delegates to an assembly represent 163 denominations in 48 countries.

The 51-page document concerns the main theme of the convention, "Christ—the Hope of the World." Some who joined the debate stated it failed to lay enough stress on the second coming of Christ.

Others contended it failed to place sufficient emphasis on the possibility of achieving justice, with Christ's aid, in this world.

And some figured it failed to go far enough in condemnation of communism as a "false hope."

Archbishop Michael of New York, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America and one of the six new presidents of the council, declared:

"FALSE DOCTRINES which are mentioned in the report, especially that of communism, threaten the whole of human existence. All of these dehumanize life."

"It is this aspect of false hopes with which the Church is primarily concerned. The danger for man which these false doctrines present appears to be sorely underestimated in the report."

The "main theme" report was placed before the assembly by a coordinating committee. Submitted with it was a statement from the coordinating group in the nature of a report on its work and its findings.

Delegate after delegate went to the rostrum to comment on the report or the statement, many to suggest a change in phrasing.

The night session ended without a vote. No time was set for renewal of debate and a decision.

The assembly, now in the 12th day of its 17-day meeting, also will act on reports on other subjects and on an over-all message before the session ends Aug. 31.

A 10-page section of the "main theme" report is devoted to forms of contemporary governments and movements.

Under communism, it states, "happiness, justice and love are no longer possible; and man in the class struggle is no longer truly man."

"THE COMMUNIST doctrine of

the dictatorship of the proletariat has led in most cases to totalitarian dictatorship in which the freedom of man is in fact denied."

The report says democracy is founded upon Christian tradition and in its basic beliefs is a "child or stepchild of Christian belief and Christian compassion." It adds:

"To Christian teaching it owes, in large part, its recognition of the worth of every person, of the fundamental equality of all men as human beings, of their interdependence and of their mutual obligation to one another."

"But inequality, discrimination, injustice, reliance on naked power, exploitation and aggression are not absent from democracies."

Couple Injured In Auto Crash

Car Leaves Road At Cozy Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Spears of Paint Township were injured seriously at 4:30 P. M. Wednesday when their car skidded on the State Road at Cozy Corners (intersection of the Prairie pike) turned over several times and threw them into the roadside ditch.

Spears, 75, suffered numerous cuts and bruises and shock. Mrs. Spears, 69, had several ribs fractured and Thursday was still in a critical condition at Memorial Hospital, where both she and her husband were brought in the Gerstner ambulance.

The accident occurred while they were driving west. The car skidded a total of 639 feet before it plunged into a fence and stopped.

The car had turned over three or four times, Sheriff Orland Hays reported, after investigating the accident.

A NEARBY resident who saw the accident, rushed to the scene, found both Mr. and Mrs. Spears unconscious and sought to summon an ambulance and notify Sheriff Hays.

Sheriff Hays said she told him persons on the party line failed to yield the line and that she had to drive a half mile to the home of a neighbor who was on another line. Sheriff Hays said she did not give her name.

What caused the accident, outside of the car skidding, could not be learned. Neither, was it clear why it went so far before stopping.

A short time before the accident at Cozy Corners, Sheriff Hays investigated an accident in Bloomington and arrested Thomas Kuebler, 19, Route 4, on a charge of failing to yield the right of way.

Sheriff Hays said that Kuebler was on Route 38 when he started to turn into Union Street and a collision between the Kuebler car and one driven by Nelson Luck Williams of Delaware resulted. Both cars were damaged but no one was injured severely.

Fire Destroys Barn; Struck by Lightning

A big barn, 60 by 40 feet, on the Frank McFadden farm just north of Sedalia, today was a pile of still-smoking ruins.

Hit by lightning about 5:30 P. M. Wednesday during a storm that swept across that community, it quickly burned to the ground.

Most of the contents of the barn was moved out by neighbors and the volunteer firemen worked without let-up for nearly three hours at the scene of the blaze. When it became certain that the barn could not be saved they turned their attention to the adjacent sizeable dairy barn, other farm buildings and the McFadden home which was within the area of falling sparks. The fire department was complimented for saving the other buildings.

Heavy rain that came later with the storm helped quench the flames.

McFadden said the loss was partially covered by insurance.

Between 35 and 40 neighbors and volunteer firemen worked without let-up for nearly three hours at the scene of the blaze. When it became certain that the barn could not be saved they turned their attention to the adjacent sizeable dairy barn, other farm buildings and the McFadden home which was within the area of falling sparks. The fire department was complimented for saving the other buildings.

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Political Blue Chips Down In 17 States

Republicans and Dems Both Set Sights on Marginal Campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans and Democrats are putting their political blue chips down in 17 states in an all-out battle for control of the next Senate.

These same states, along with nine others where there are marginal districts, also may be major battlegrounds in contests for command of the new House.

As the situation now stands, with active campaigning just starting, the two parties appear almost evenly matched in their chances to alter the present hairline margins in Senate and House.

The Senate lineup is now 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and 1 independent; the House count, 218 Republicans, 213 Democrats, 1 independent and 3 vacancies. Thirty-seven Senate and all 435 House seats are at stake this fall.

As party leaders analyze the matter, nine Senate seats now held by Republicans and eight held by Democrats are in varying degrees of danger.

REPUBLICAN incumbents who apparently face stiff challenges include Senators Cooper of Kentucky, Cordon of Oregon, Dworshak of Idaho, Ferguson of Michigan, Mundt of South Dakota, Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Kuchel of California. Republican-held seats in New Jersey and Wyoming also fall within this category.

Democrats likely to be hard pushed by their opponents include Senators Anderson of New Mexico, Douglas of Illinois, Frear of Delaware, Gillette of Iowa, Humphrey of Minnesota, Murray of Montana and Burke of Ohio. The seat being vacated by Sen. Johnson of Colorado also is among these.

House seats in most of these states will be hotly contested. In addition, there are marginal districts in Virginia, West Virginia, Florida, North Carolina, Maryland, Missouri, Pennsylvania, New York and Nevada.

That does not mean that states like Connecticut, Indiana, Kansas, Washington and Wisconsin will be overlooked. But the parties' major national efforts are likely to be turned elsewhere except perhaps for a few individual congressional districts.

In Senate races, Democrats are claiming a 14-6 edge over Republicans in what they regard as almost certain victories. Republicans contend they are certain to elect two senators in New Hampshire, two in Nebraska and re-elect Senators Schoepel of Kansas and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

DEMOCRATS figure as safe the seats they now hold in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, two in North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

While Republicans will concede most of these, they have not given up hope of upsets in Oklahoma, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said today that the "final blueprint" for the Republican effort will be drafted at a GOP National Committee session in Cincinnati, beginning Monday.

He said the committee, meeting with Vice President Nixon, will try to pin-point basic issues, make plans to get out a record vote and discuss ways to "get the Eisenhower administration-83rd Congress story before the people."

Hall said that despite the narrow Republican margins, the accomplishments of the Republican Congress (Please Turn to Page Two)

South Asia Pact Studied



Marilyn and "Britches." Dr. Edgar Compton treats Marilyn for gashes on leg and foot. ACTRESS MARILYN MAXWELL has bounced a fellow performer out of her Las Vegas, Nev., night club act because he was too free with his paws. She decided on the drastic move after "Britches," a 240-pound Bengal tiger, scratched her while she was walking him. (International Soundphoto)

Heavy Rainfall Last Night

Precipitation This Year Above Normal

An additional .57 of an inch of rain Wednesday night, which was general over most of the county, brought to 5.47 inches the total precipitation so far in August. This is 2.18 inches above normal for the whole month, the average for August being 3.29 inches.

Most of the rain fell about 8:30 P. M. during an electrical storm. The remainder came in a drizzle later in the night.

So far this year precipitation here has been 30.32 inches compared with a normal of 28.76. Thus, Fayette County now has 1.56 inches above normal. This has raised the water table in the immediate area to a point higher than in the state generally, where rainfall has been below normal.

AUGUST OF LAST year had only 1.17 inches of rainfall, and the drought continued well into the winter.

The heaviest rain in August was 1.44 inches on the second day of the month.

The rain early Wednesday night came after another day of sweltering heat, the second day to register 93 this week. However, the heat was apparently broken by other rains and a switch of air currents.

Last year '96 was the peak on the same date.

Wednesday night's rainfall is expected to start Paint Creek passing over the dam at the pumping station, once more.

Airport Water

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—Fire trucks have made regular runs to Smith-Reynolds Airport here for the past three days.

No fire.

The well which supplies the airport with water is dry and the fire trucks have been pinch-hitting. Officials say a city water main to the airport would be "too expensive."

A woman patient at Memorial Hospital, whose name was not given, today is on the road to recovery, thanks to the quick action of a woman and five men who answered an emergency call by the Red Cross secretary here, Mrs. Fred Cahall, for blood donations.

It was about 5:30 P. M. that Mrs. Cahall received the first call from the hospital saying that some B-positive type blood was needed.

and needed in a hurry. No further details were given Mrs. Cahall.

Quickly the Red Cross secretary got out her list of blood donors, a list that has been compiled during

Brazil Is Clamping Down On Commies

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Police cracked down on the outlawed Communist party today after 48 hours of riots and demonstrations touched off by the suicide of President Getulio Vargas.

Amid increasing evidence the Reds played a strong hand in sparking the riots, aimed in part against the United States, more than 100 Communists were under arrest. One was accused specifically of burning a police car.

Copies of Imprensa Popular, the Communist newspaper which publishes openly despite the ban on the party, were seized by police in Rio de Janeiro. The newspaper headlined its account of yesterday's demonstrations: "Down with Americans, Rio residents shout indignantly in streets."

A dispatch from Porto Alegre said police raided an allegedly Communist paper there and arrested the editor.

This capital city's commercial life gradually returned to normal today. Public offices, banks and shops reopened.

A FEW TROOPS still were to be seen on the streets, but the heavily reinforced patrols of the last two days were called in.

Joao Cafe Filho, the new president, cast about for someone to fill the ticklish job of finance minister in the inflation-plagued government he inherited. He conferred with individual ministers and scheduled a cabinet meeting.

After 71-year-old Vargas ended his life with a bullet Tuesday, his old friend Oswaldo Aranha, former U. N. Assembly president, resigned as finance minister along with the rest of the cabinet.

Aranha, who has often been mentioned as a candidate in the 1955 presidential elections, had been seeking in the last few months to steer Brazil through a dire foreign exchange shortage caused mainly by declining coffee exports.

The economic straits Brazil has been going through had much to do with the explosive political-military crisis that shook the country for the last 20 days and culminated in Vargas' suicide following his military-dictated agreement to

34, pg 1, No. 9: Brazil take a permanent leave of absence.

The rioting crowds, that took to the streets to loot against Vargas, then began demonstrating for the old man when they found he had shot himself, cooled down today after two bloody days that left four dead and scores of wounded throughout Brazil.

Vargas' body lay in state in the town hall of his native Sao Borja in southern Brazil prior to burial today. The Roman Catholic Church banned religious funeral rites because he took his own life.

4 Boys Indicted In Thrill Killing

NEW YORK (AP)—Four boys accused of killing for thrill: were indicted by a Brooklyn grand jury today for first degree murder. All pleaded innocent.

The indictment was returned in the case of Willard Menter, tortured with cigarettes and then drowned in the East River.

Two of the boys, Jerome Lieberman and Melvin Mittman, both 17, also were indicted for second degree manslaughter in the fatal beating of Reinhold Ulrichson.

The other youngsters, indicted in the Menter case only, are Jack Koslow, 18, and Robert Trachtenberg, 15.

Chicago's Jail Packed To Rafters

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's City Jail and Correctional Farm are jammed with prisoners, Warden Frank Sain said today.

The farm near suburban Hinsdale is so overcrowded, Sain said, that prisoners have been sleeping on floors "and wherever they could." The farm, with a capacity of 500 prisoners, now houses 874.

Sain said the overcrowding at the farm is the result of an overflow of inmates at The Bridewell, the city's house of correction. It has a capacity of 1,800 prisoners and houses 2,426.

Haynes, 137 East Oakland Avenue; Kenneth Kelly, 720 Washington Avenue and Leroy Bennett, 806 South Main Street.

Miss Christene Evans explained that B-positive type blood was not exactly rare, but that it is not common enough to warrant carrying it in stock at the hospital.

If there is time, she added, it can be rushed from the Red Cross blood bank in Columbus, that supplies the hospital here. But, in this case, she commented, "there just was not time for that."

She was not time for that. She was in her praise of the donors and the Red Cross system that is carried out here by Mrs. Cahall.

Responding were: Mrs. Mae Grimm, Route 6; Eugene Black, 820 South North Street; Walter Haines, 913 Yeoman Street; Rob-

Three Problems Faced in Move For Cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign secretaries of eight nations meeting in Manila Sept. 6 to form a South-east Asian defense organization will have three key problems to work out. They are:

1. How far will the countries go in binding themselves to a common defense of the area.

2. What sort of pledge will they make to combat Communist subversion.

3. What sort of continuing machinery will be set up to keep the countries advised and prepared to meet emergencies.

The United States and the other countries pioneering the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan, have made no advance commitments, but have exchanged views on all these points.

OPINIONS presently range widely, with the Philippines and Thailand understood to be urging strong military commitments and Britain counseling more emphasis on an economic rather than a military approach.

The Philippines was said to be seeking a North Atlantic Treaty Organization type agreement in which an attack on one of the countries would be regarded as an attack upon all of them.

Secretary of State Dulles was understood to prefer a more limited approach: an attack on one country would be recognized as a threat to all pact members.

This is the principle underlying the Anzus pact, linking the United States, Australia and New Zealand, and also the defense treaty between the United States and the Philippines.

The Anzus formula, milder than NATO, declares that an armed attack on any of the signatories would be considered dangerous to the peace and safety of all and that each nation would act to meet the common danger in accordance with its constitutional processes.

Britain reportedly wants an even milder commitment than that.

But the Philippines was said to feel that a treaty organization that failed to go beyond Anzus would not serve the desired purpose of bolstering anti-Communist defenses in Southeast Asia.

AN ANTISUBVERSION pledge to deal with one characteristic type of Communist aggression is without precedent in treaty-making procedure. There was believed to be general recognition among the nations concerned of the need for meeting this form of attack.

The third question, that of a continuing SEATO machinery, also drew widely ranging concepts. Proposals vary from creation of an NATO-like military headquarters with a joint staff to a plan for a secretariat representing the eight countries.

Cool Canadian Air Mass Coming

CHICAGO (AP)—Cool Canadian air spread south and eastward across the northern tier of states from Montana today, ending a spell of hot and humid weather in most of the Midwest.

Relief from the muggy weather in the North Atlantic states also appeared on the way but more hot and humid weather was in prospect for the southern two-thirds of the country.

Temperatures of 90 or above extended over wide area from the Central Plains to the gulf and eastward into New England yesterday. However, rainfall held readings in the 70s and 80s over most of the Great Lakes region.

Baby Hammered By Her Mother

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—A 3½-year-old girl was reported near death here today. Police said her mother admitted beating her with a claw hammer.

Deputies quoted the mother as saying she hammered the child on the head and body last night because she wanted to "offer the baby to God" rather than let her husband have the child.

The deputies said the mother, Mrs. Maxine Gilbertson, 29, was separated from her husband Grover. Their daughter Angela suffered skull fractures and severe lacerations on her face and body.

City Ownership Plan Balked By Company Move

Rates to be Hiked, Under New Offer, If Supply Increased

City Council Wednesday night voted unanimously to accept a compromise offer made by the Ohio Water Service Co. regarding rates to go into effect in connection with the proposed \$758,000 upground reservoir and softening plant the company is planning to construct.

Under the agreement a 5 percent increase in commercial rates for four months prior to placing new plant in operation, with a 35 percent increase in rates, exclusive of fire hydrants, is then to become effective. It also has a 30-day cancellation clause carried the same as in the original proposed ordinance submitted by the company, should rates be found unsatisfactory.

Hydrant rates are not to be affected, and inasmuch as it was indicated that the total amount for the four months would be around \$1900, the city would save \$400 on the first year and \$2300 each succeeding year the rates are in effect, by not increasing the hydrant rates.

J. V. Carly, executive vice president of the Ohio Water Service Co., was spokesman for the company.

City Manager James F. Parkinson brought the water question before council, and read part of a lengthy letter recently received from Carly, containing a new compromise offer.

THE LETTER read in part:

"The company will enter into a contract if the increased rates will produce \$42,900, which is the equivalent of a 35 percent increase on the present revenues."

"It is not necessary that any of this amount be paid from the general fund of the city."

"This amount can be produced by authorizing a 5 percent increase on all classes of service except public hydrant rentals; this 5 percent increase to become effective a few months before the additional facilities are to be completed."

"Then when the facilities are in operation a further increase of 30 percent will become effective. Since the 5 percent increase will be in effect for only a few months until the plant is completed, the net effect of the proposal will yield not more than, and perhaps less than, the amount of \$42,900."

Parkinson stated that the proposal seemed such that he thought it should be presented to council. He asked Carly what was meant by a "few months prior to completion of the plant."

Carly explained that the "few months" meant two months before the plant is in operation and, if for any reason the plant was not ready after the two months, the old rates would be resumed until it is finished.

DURING THE discussion it was brought out that the proposal would in reality add 1.5 percent increase to the proposed 35 percent increase when the plant is completed.

It was made clear that council would not consent to anything more than the 35 percent increase without any addition to the fire hydrant rate.

After the new proposal was made and the situation clarified, Parkinson recommended that the proposal be accepted.

Councilman Roy Baughn stated that whatever rate is established it probably would not stand after 30 days and said he believed the time to establish rates was when the plant is ready for use.

Councilman Taylor said public opinion on the matter has been very strong regarding the rates.

Councilman Floyd Tracey expressed the belief that council should proceed with plans to buy the plant.

Parkinson stated that there was every probability that the consulting engineers had made the cost of the project here and the proposed operating expenses "plenty high."

Taylor at this time called for a recess and water company officials, the press and other visitors retired until council had informally discussed the proposal.

CALLED BACK later the water company officials were informed by President Ronald Cornwell that council had decided to accept the offer.

Put to a vote, all councilmen favored the action and plans were made for drafting the ordinance (Please Turn to Page Two)

Mother Admits Drowning Child

BRAINERD, Minn. (AP)—A distraught mother who first reported her 6-week-old daughter missing broke down early today and admitted throwing the child into a lake near her small rural home.

Sheriff Roy Wickland said Mrs. Archie Sanders could give no reason for tossing tiny Janet Ruth, apparently still alive, into Pelican Lake. She first reported that she and two older daughters awoke from an afternoon nap yesterday to find the baby missing.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

R. Barber, of 449 Harrison Street, Oak Park, Illinois, is anxious to obtain all information possible regarding the Messmore and Pano-coast families, formerly of Fayette County. If you have an information, write to him direct.

Barber sets for the family history and also gives an idea of the information desired:

"John Messmore II of Fayette County, Penna. had a son John III who moved to Old Waterloo, now Pano-coastburg, Ohio.

"John III married Jerusha Pano-coast in 1829 and raised nine children.

"We need date of death and location of burial of John Messmore III.

"Alvin L. Messmore who married E. H. Leach, Jan. 1, 1856.

"Aurelius B. Messmore who married Sarah H. Lindsey, April 22, 1865, and moved to Oklahoma, possibly Enid, Okla.

"Otis Burnett Messmore married to Elizabeth B. Baldwin in Washington C. H. March 26, 1864.

"Francina Messmore.

"We have no marriage dates for daughters, Haezel or Coralinn."

Band Practice Starts Friday

Drums Only to Be Used for Drill

Preparations for the "floor shows" that will be put on between the halves of the Washington C. H. High School football games again this fall are to get under way at the practice field on Circle Ave. Friday evening.

Bandmaster William B. Clift called the season's first practice for the Varsity marching band for 6:30 o'clock.

He said the bandsters, with the exception of the drummers, would not bring their instruments.

But since this practice—and probably the next three of four—is to be devoted primarily to marching drill the drums would be necessary to beat out the cadence.

Clift emphasized that these marching drills are important because the whole performance of the band when it starts to putting on its shows before the cheering crowds depends on the uniformity and precision of the marching maneuvers on the field.

In the 110-piece marching band this fall there will be 25 newcomers—freshies who will be in the ones for the first time. They will be sandwiched in between the veterans for their drills for the time being and later shifted into positions depending on the instruments they play.

THE FIRST FIVE DRILLS, the bandmaster said, would concentrate on marching—getting the cadence settling into the uniform stride (length of step) and, above all learning to keep step. Getting off on the right foot, as the old saying goes, is considered all-important in a smooth band maneuver; that's one of the reasons so much emphasis is placed on the fundamentals, Clift said.

Although the VHS marching band plays without music — that means that every piece must be memorized—this part of the band's preparations will not be taken up until later.

When school starts in about two weeks, band practice will be held the last period of the day and much of the time the band will be outdoors working on formations as well as its music. With the approach of the football season and all during it the band will be holding practices in the evening because a new and different formation with special music, is prepared for nearly every one of the nine football games, whether they are played here or away.

Heading the band this year will be seven majorettes, six of whom will be new this year. Portia Brownell is the only veteran and it is more or less up to her, the bandmaster indicated, to set the pattern for the others.

Charles B. Core Dies Near Frankfort

Charles B. Core, 72, of Lower Twin Valley in Ross County died at his home at 7 P. M. Wednesday following an illness of two years. He was a native of Ross County and a member of the Bourneville Methodist Church, where services will be held Saturday at 10 A. M. Burial will be in Twin Township Cemetery under direction of the Fisher Funeral Home of Frankfort. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Mr. Core is survived by a son and three daughters: Charles Core, near Lyndon; Mrs. Helen Coffman, near Washington C. H.; and Mrs. Harriett Allen, Garland, Texas, and Miss Hazel Core, at home and a sister, Miss Mary Core, of Gallipolis. Mrs. Core passed away last year.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Foy, 624 East Paint Street, are the parents of a nine pound son, born at 6:20 A. M. Thursday, in Memorial Hospital.

A seven pound seven ounce son was born to Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Stills, Jr., of Jeffersonville, in Memorial Hospital, Wednesday at 11:50 P. M.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

SPECIAL BASEBALL EXCURSION

Cincinnati
Sunday August 29
Double Header
Cincinnati Redlegs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
SPECIAL ROUND TRIP FARE
\$3.15

Including Federal Tax (Children half-fare)

Reserved seats available until August 26 . . . get them now \$2.00 grandstand reserved seats at B&O Ticket Office with purchase of excursion tickets. General admission \$1.50. Sun deck 75c on sale at ball park.

Leave Washington C. H. 9:20 A. M.

Two Ball Games . . . Zoo . . . Art Museums . . . Movies . . . Parks Take The Family For A Day Of Fun.

Consult agent for details. Leave Cincinnati 7:45 P. M. Baltimore and Ohio

Mainly About People

Mrs. Charity Ervin, 753 John Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Wednesday afternoon, for surgery Thursday morning.

After undergoing treatment in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Thomas Shirk was released to her home in Leesburg, Wednesday afternoon.

Larry Noble was returned from Memorial Hospital to his home, Route 1, Bloomingburg, Wednesday afternoon. He had been a surgical patient.

Lee Thomas, Route 3, entered Memorial Hospital, Wednesday afternoon, as a patient for observation and treatment.

Joe White, Route 2, Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Thursday morning, for surgery.

Mrs. Max Schlichter, Route 1, Bloomingburg, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon, for observation and treatment.

Michael Campbell was released from Memorial Hospital, Wednesday afternoon, to his home, 312 South North Street. He had been a surgical patient.

Sergeant Virgil Martin has returned to his home, 418 South Fayette Street, after receiving his discharge at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, on August 18, following 16½ months duty in Korea, as a member of the 54th Engineers Division. He will resume his former position at the Cudahy Packing Company, Monday morning.

Susan Swengel, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Clinton W. Swengel, 313 East Market Street, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. She was admitted Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Duncan of Jeffersonville, was released from Memorial Hospital, Wednesday afternoon. She is recovering following surgery.

Mrs. Harley Reese, Route 3, Sabina, entered Memorial Hospital, Wednesday afternoon, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Samuel Redden was released from Memorial Hospital, to her home in Bloomingburg, Wednesday afternoon, and the Reddens' infant daughter was released Thursday morning.

Fred Evans, Sr., of this city, is reported as recovering satisfactorily in University Hospital, Columbus, which he entered Monday to undergo surgery Wednesday morning.

Cathy Massie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Massie, Route 4, entered Memorial Hospital, Wednesday afternoon, for surgery on Thursday morning.

After being a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, Clark Grabill, was released to his home in Mt. Sterling, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wayne Hannah, Route 1, Jeffersonville, entered Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon, for surgery Thursday morning.

Mrs. Sadie Jones, who had been a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Wednesday afternoon to her home, Route 1, Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Dwight Fenner, Route 1, Hillsboro, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital Thursday morning. She was admitted Wednesday afternoon.

Walter Driesbach was taken from the Fayette Farm Service, 215 W. Court Street, to Memorial Hospital

Water Compromise

(Continued from Page One)
and having it ready for the next session of council.

Then special sessions will be held if necessary to expedite passage of the new ordinance, and repeal of the one recently adopted by council.

Carly stated that steps will be taken at once toward making test borings, acquiring land and getting everything ready for "moving dirt" early next spring.

In other words, it was indicated that immediate steps will be taken looking toward the company proceeding with the new 43 acre reservoir, filtering and softening plant, etc., as fast as possible, so that the adequate supply of water may be available without unnecessary delay, possibly next year.

Officers of the Chamber of Commerce had come in during the meeting. They were President Robert Terhune, Secretary Glen Allen and Harris Willis, a director who headed the water resources committee last year. All spoke briefly expressing satisfaction over the action of council and the prospect of an adequate supply of water for the city, which it was indicated, has been holding up new industries locating here.

Cornwell reported on a trip he and Parkinson had made to Dayton to inspect a new type of street light.

No one appeared for the hearing on the city budget and it was adopted as originally presented.

Political Showdown

(Continued from Page One)
gress which just ended "match those of any Congress in a generation."

"Think what this Republican team (the President and a GOP Congress) could do with a sound working majority," he said. "With an economy to be brought firmly on to the pathway of American free enterprise after 20 years of wandering off into Socialist experiments and with prosperity, with peace at long last within our grasp, we still have a tremendous job to do."

Woman Outfoxed

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two women pulled the old confidence game on Mrs. Margaret Burns, 67, a widow, and fleeced her out of \$4,000 yesterday. They told her they found \$33,000 and would share the money with her if she put up the \$4,000 as a "good faith" token. She turned over the money, but they never returned.

The Weather

Cost A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday . . . 68
Minimum last night . . . 68
Maximum . . . 93
Precipitation57
Minimum & A. M. today . . . 70
Maximum this date 1953 . . . 96
Minimum this date 1954 . . . 56
Precipitation this date 1953 . . . 0

Thursday morning, in the Gerstner ambulance, Mr. Driesbach, who operates the business, is being treated for shock, suffered while repairing an electric motor, according to reports.

Miss Helen Palmer was returned from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to her home, 213 Sycamore Street, Wednesday afternoon, in the Gerstner ambulance. She is recovering following surgery.

Cong. Polk to Keep Office Open In Washington

Congressman James G. Polk, Sixth Ohio District has announced that he plans to return to this district within a few days.

Mr. Polk said: "I consider it a privilege to have had the opportunity to serve the fine people of the Sixth Congressional District in the House of Representatives during the 83rd Congress. Although Congress has now adjourned, I am keeping my Washington office open (Monday through Friday) through out the rest of this year. My secretaries will be able to give more prompt service from the office as I do not have a secretarial staff at my home, R. F. D. 1, Highland Ohio. Please address all letters to me at Room 315, Old House Office Building, Washington, D. C."

Mrs. Rosa Clouser Dies In Greenfield

Mrs. Rosa M. Clouser, 84, died Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. at her home in Greenfield. She had been ill for some time.

Her husband, Carl Clouser, died two years ago.

Mrs. Clouser is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dorotie Bennett of Dayton and Mrs. Josephine Gilispie of Columbus. She has four grandchildren, Mrs. Theodore Wyatt of Leesburg and Carl Gillispie of Columbus, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Brown of Columbus also survive her.

Mrs. Clouser was a member of the Methodist Church of Greenfield and the Neighbors of America. She was also a charter member of the Eastern Star and the Rebecca Lodge.

An Eastern Star service will be held Friday at 8 P. M. at the Struene Funeral Home in Greenfield. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home Saturday at 2 P. M., with Rev. Roy Vandergrift in charge.

Burial will be in the Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Struene Funeral Home after 7 P. M. Thursday.

Painter Is Injured In Fall From Barn

Lawrence Clark, a Jeffersonville painter, is in Memorial Hospital here undergoing examinations for serious injuries of the hip and leg. Whether any bones were broken when he fell from a barn he was painting on the Booco farm, near West Lancaster, will not be known until the X-rays are studied.

Just what happened when he fell is uncertain. It is understood, however, that he was using some sort of rope harness while painting the roof and that it broke, letting him fall to the ground.

He was brought to the hospital in the Little ambulance from Jeffersonville.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

HOW TO RELIEVE SKIN ITCH IN 15 MINUTES.

If not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. ITCH-ME-NOT has mild, soothing action that soothes off outer skin to KILL GERMS AND FUNGUS ON CONTACT. Fine for eczema, ringworm, foot itch, other surface rashes. Today at Downtown Drug.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.89
Corn	1.56
Oats	1.35
Soybeans	2.35
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	45c
Butterfat No. 2	40c
Eggs	35c
Heavy Hens	14c
Light Hens	13c
Heavy Fryers	17c
Light Fryers	16c
Roosters	10c

Livestock Prices

FAVETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H., Fayette Stock
Yards—Hogs, 200 to 400 lbs., \$21.25
Sows, \$19.00

WASHINGTON C. H. Aug. 26 (Union Stockyards, Wednesday Sale) Cattle receipts 383 head. Cattle market was a two way affair. Best cattle holding about steady prices while lower grades sold weak to 50c lower. No prime cattle available. Several lots of choice cattle were on sale and sold from \$22.00 to \$23.10. No high choice cattle available. Several lots of good cattle were on sale and sold from \$19.00 to \$21.50. Choice steers and heifers graded \$15.00 to \$19.00. Utility grades \$12.00 to \$15.00. Canners and cutters \$9.00 to \$12.00. Market was generally 50c lower than last week. Good beef cows selling from \$11.00 to a top of \$13.20. A few 100c head of cows sold higher. Medium beef cows 9.50 to \$11. Canners and cutters \$7.00 to \$9.50. Thin shelly kinds \$7.00 to \$9.00. Good beef cows selling from \$13.00 to \$14.50. No real good kinds on sale. Medium beef cows \$11.00 to \$13.00. About 125 head of stock cattle were on sale and sold steady to strong as compared to last week. Medium to good calves weighing from 300 to 500 lbs. sold \$17.00 to \$20.50. No choice calves available. Yearling steers grading good \$17.00 to \$19.00.

Hog receipts 589 head. No choice hogs on sale. Fat hogs 180-240 \$22.10 net, 240-280 21.50, 280-320 20.50, 320-360 19.75, 360-400 18.75 down, 400-450 17.25. We had 94 head of sows in the auction sale today. Market was very strong. Sows over 600 lb. selling at 16.10. All other grades of sows sold \$16.50 to an extreme top of \$20.40. Calf receipts 1 head. Calf market about \$1.50 lower than last week. Choice calves \$22. Good to choice \$20.50

Commercial and good \$15.75 to \$17.70. Lamb receipts 330 head. Market 90c lower than last week. Prime lambs \$21.10. Choice lambs \$20.10 to \$20.40. Feeder lambs \$15.00 to \$19.00. Remember every Wednesday is Lamb Day at The Union Stockyards. We will have for sale a carload of White-faced North-western Ewes tomorrow. If you need replacement ewes don't fail to see these.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 2,500; moderately active despite definitely lower prices; barrows and gilts mostly 25c lower; shippers took around 200 head; bulk choice 190-240 lb. 21.25 and 22.00; choice 160-180 lb. 21.10 and 180-190 lb. 21.50; heavier weights poorly tested; sows scarce; steady 50c lower; most 400 lb down 17.00-18.50; 400-550 lb 15.50-17.00; boars fully steady at 12.50; individual lots 200-180-12.50.

Cattle 400; calves 150; fresh receipts mainly restricted to small lots yearlings and heifers grading good and below and cows; early sales steady with instances firm on commercial to good heifers; utility 11.00-12.00; some canner yearlings 9.25-50, around four loads commercial to low choice steers unsold; utility and commercial cows 9.50-12.00; mostly 10.00 up; canners and cutters 7.50-9.50; shelly canners 7.00 down; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-13.50; canner and cutter 9.00-11.50; individual good weight fat bulls 11.00-12.50; vealers and calves steady at Wednesday's weak to 1.00 lower close; good and choice vealers 12.00-23.00; individual prime 24.00 or above; utility and commercial 14.00-18.00; commercial and good around 22.00 lb calves 12.00-15.00; cut vealers and calves 10.00-13.00.

Sheep 500; all classes steady; good and choice spring lambs 12.00-20.00; utility and low good 15.00-18.00; cull to choice ewes 2.00-4.00; feeder lambs mainly 15.00-15.00.

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 5,000; butchers show a slight up even with bulk sales 25-50c lower; extremes off more on weights under 200 lb; sows steady to 25 higher choice 180-220 lb. butchers 21.50-22.25 with a few loads and lots choice No 1 and 2's 21.00-22.00 lb. 22.50-23.00, most sales 22.00-23.00 lb. 22.50-23.00; heavier butchers scarce; few around 280-300 lb 20.00-22.24, 160-185 lb 18.00-21.25 with some 140 lb 17.00; choice 330-400 lb sows 18.75-20.00 with lighter weight 20.25-21.25; larger lots 425-600 lb 16.75-18.75.

Salable cattle 2,000; calves 400; generally steady except vealers

steady to fully 1.00 lower; several sales mixed choice and prime 1,000-1,075 lb steers 24.75-25.25; good and choice steers and yearlings 19.50-24.25; a few commercial to low good grades 16.00-19.00; a short load choice and prime mixed steers and heifers 24.00; a load of high choice 855 lb heifers 22.75; good and choice heifers 18.00-22.00; utility and commercial cows 9.50-13.00; bulk canners and cutters 7.00-9.50; a load of heavy Holstein cutters 10.25; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-14.50; a few good heavy beef bulls down to 11.50; good and choice vealers 17.00-22.00; cull to low choice 15.00-17.00; a few light culls under 10.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; trading slow in spring lambs and yearlings rather active for slaughter sheep; native spring lamb market weak to 25c lower; yearlings steady; slaughter sheep 50c higher; good to prime grade 12.00-17.50; a short deck good and choice yearlings 93 lb 16.00; good and choice slaughter

ewes 4.50-5.50; cull to utility 4.00-4.50.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat futures started lower on the Board of Trade today but bounced back in later dealings, influenced somewhat by strength in the rye pit. At noon wheat was 1/8 higher to 1/4 lower, September \$2.13 1/4, corn was 1/4 to 1/8 up, September \$1.64 1/4, oats were 1/4 to 1/8 higher, September \$1.26 1/4, soybeans were 3/4 to 6 1/2 higher, September \$3.06 3/4, and land was 35 to 78 cents a hundred pounds lower, September \$17.67.

ILLNESS FATAL

LONDON — Jack Irwin, 31, who overcame the handicap of blindness to become an expert clothes presser and cleaner, is dead.

ATTENTION SKATERS!

A Roller Haven Bus will be in the following towns to take skaters to and from rink. No charge to ride and all bus loads will be chaperoned.

Friday Nite - Jeffersonville

(At Traffic Light - 7:00 P. M.)

Friday Nite - Bloomingburg

(At Town Hall - 7:30 P. M.)

Saturday Nite - Washington C. H.

(At Court & North Sts. - 7:30 P. M.)

Bus Leaves Rink on Return 10:45 P. M.



New Fall
Silk Squares
79c

You'll find just the scarf you want in this large assortment. All are 100% pure silk with hand rolled edges. Many, many colors and prints to choose from.
Silk Neckerschiefs 29c

MURPHY'S

SCHOOL FASHIONS

for Smart Young Scholars



Tots' 3 to 6x Fall
Cotton Dresses
\$1.98

For the kindergarten crowd! Beautifully styled dresses of mercerized combed cottons or Dan River and Eversglaze fabrics. Some styles have new collar and sleeve effects; all have full skirts and lacy trim. Many colors in checks, plaids, stripes and solids.

NOTICE - NOTICE

We Will Be . . .

CLOSED

Aug. 30 To Sept. 6th

For Vacation

Open For Business Sept. 7th

BEN WRIGHT'S
DOWNTOWN RESTAURANT

Give The Family A Treat! Bring Them To The Fayette



Hurry! Last Times!

2 New Features

"Dial 'M' For Murder"

— Also —

Cleo Moore in "Bait"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

2 New Technicolor Features

Feature No. 1 First Time Shown In This City!
The Famous "Saturday Evening Post" Story



THE NAVY SCORES ON SHORE, TOO!



RETURN from the SEA

JAN STERLING NEVILLE BRAND

"THEY RIDE IN CELL BLOCK 11" Also

Feature No. 2 Thrilling Technicolor Western 11



THE OUTLAW STALLION

PHIL CAREY DOROTHY PATRICK

Plus A Cartoon For The Kiddies



Girls' 8 to 14
Nylon Sweaters
\$2.98

Smartly styled 100% nylon cardigan sweater. Rib knit cuffs and fitted waist. Many beautiful fall colors in sizes 8 to 14.



Misses' Smart Fall
Cotton Blouses
98c

Made of fine cotton fabric! Sanforized (less than 1% shrinkage). Short sleeves. Many solid colors in sizes 32 to 38.



Teenagers' Rayon Tricot Briefs 49c pair

Your Choice of



Lift Bobbi Tonette

Choose whichever home permanent you prefer. Instant neutralizing Lift, easy to set Bobbi, or the new Toni with its 15 minute waving lotion. Use Tonette for children's resistant hair.



Home Permanents
\$1.50 plus tax



51 Gauge
15 Denier
Nylons
57c

Sizes 9 to 10 1/2

Filmy, but long-wearing! Full fashioned nylons with reinforced heels and toes and double top. All the newest fall shades.



Misses' White Bobbi Socks
39c pair

Of heavy weight combed cotton with a triple roll cuff. White only in sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

G.C. Murphy Co.
105 - 119 E. COURT ST.

WANTED

THRIFTY SHOPPERS TO SAVE AT THESE PRICES!

COFFEE

FOLGER'S

Lb. Can **\$1.09**

ICED TEA

QUAL-TE

$\frac{1}{2}$ Lb. **49c**

Hawaiian Punch

46 Oz. Can **39c**

CAKE MIX

AUNT JEMIMA

3 Bxs. **99c**

PORK & BEANS

28 Oz. CAMPBELL'S Can **19c**

SUGAR

JACK FROST - PURE CANE

5 Lb. Sack **49c**

TAKE
A
LONG
LOOK
!

Long Horn Cheese

Mild Cream

Lb. **44c**

Choice Home Dressed Beef & Pork

(Fayette County's Finest)

SIRLOIN STEAK

Choice Beef

Lb. **73c**

ARM SWISS STEAK

Lb. **58c**

BOILING BEEF

Soft Rib Or Brisket

Lb. **15c**

Helfrich's Hamburger

Lean Ground Beef

Lb. 33c
3 Lb. **\$1.00**

Home Made Sausage

All Pork Ground

Lb. **39c**

Fresh Pork Roast

Colla Style 4 To 6 Lb. Aver.

Lb. **37c**

Choice Pork Chops

Center Cuts

Lb. **79c**

Pork Shoulder Steaks

Lb. **52c**

Maiden Blush

APPLES Excellent For Cooking 4 Lb. **29c**

Round, Stringless

GREEN BEANS

Bu. Hamper **\$2.98** 3 Lb. **29c**

New Red

POTATOES 10 Lb. **49c**

Fresh Daily

SWEET CORN Doz. **29c**

Sweet, Tasty, Red

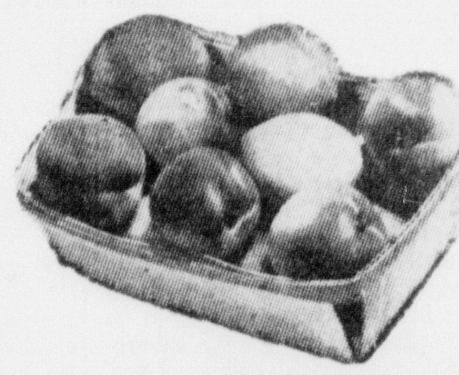
MALAGA GRAPES 2 Lb. **39c**

Sunkist, 360 Size

LEMONS Doz. **39c**

Golden Ripe

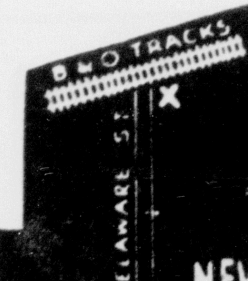
BANANAS 2 Lb. **25c**



ELBERTA FREESTONE

PEACHES

Bu. Basket **\$1.98** 6 Lb. **29c**



HELFRICH Super Markets

NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

What Type of Peace Can Nations Achieve?

What must people look forward to if Communism continues to stir up aggression and keeps taking on more countries through appeasement?

That is a question which brings serious thought to the people in many countries which has watched the Soviet gains in territory, which it then controls with an iron hand.

In general, the world has known two kinds of peace. One, history reveals, was the so-called Roman peace by which the world was conquered by an empire and the lines of authority ran to a single throne.

A variation of this was the often called Pax Britannica by which, for about 100 years no nation could undertake a foreign war without British approval because the British fleet ruled the seas.

What would happen were Communism able to establish a world control? Many assume that we would have something patterned after a kind of Roman peace with control resting in Moscow.

The second kind of peace in past history has been achieved by maintaining a balance of power in the regional center of military strength, which in the past was Europe.

As a matter of national policy, Great Britain has carefully fostered a balance of power in Europe, throwing her influence with the weaker side when the balance was in danger of collapsing.

However, nations have been building ardently toward still a third kind of peace. They seek a peace based on international order, on democratic processes and the rule of justice over force.

Any concession to international order

has, obviously, involved a concession of national sovereignty. Progress has, therefore, not been spectacular.

The United Nations, for which such high hopes were entertained, has discovered that it can't hope for much support from Russia, because the Soviet Union has its own brand of international order which it urges upon the rest of the world.

The U. N. is dying because it is being by-passed, its political prestige cut away and its mine of potential power ignored. The high point came in Korea, when an international force repelled aggression. The low point probably came at Geneva when the U. N. was shunted aside in the Korea truce negotiations and ignored in the Indochina talks.

As they did in the case of Indochina the French tell the U. N. that disorders in colonial Tunisia and Morocco are none of its business. South Africa continues to withhold trust territories from the U. N. The nations that in 1950 agreed to earmark troops for U. N. use in preserving world order are still dragging their feet.

In general, nations abide by or ignore United Nations resolutions as it suits their individual interests.

It took a million years or so for the hunters of the stone age to form villages, and for the villages to grow into nations. No doubt it will take years and years for the nations to learn to preserve order among themselves.

Meanwhile, order among nations is not much advanced over the order of the barnyard, in which the weaker defers to the stronger.

Stock Car Racing Fad Growing

By Hal Boyle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In an age when airplanes go twice the speed of sound, millions of Americans are still more thrilled by seeing how fast horses and automobiles can race around a track. Why?

"People are interested in all kinds of speed today," said Bill France, a kingpin of the thriving stock car racing industry. "But to get really excited over it they have to be close enough to see and feel it."

France, who stands 6-foot-4 and weighs 230 pounds, built his own racing car as a rawboned kid of 20 back in 1929. He drove in 75 races in the days when the rewards came in the form of thrills and peanut prizes.

But the sport, first popular in the South, started mushrooming across the country in 1938, and its starvation times seem over. It's big business now.

Big Bill is president of the largest organized segment of the industry, the National Assn. for Stock Car Auto Racing.

"This year there will be some 2,000 events on 100 tracks in all parts of America," he said. "Close to eight million people

will pay up to \$10 million to see them."

"The big wheels in the auto business are getting interested now. Some people are even building stock car racing stables, just as they do stables of racehorses, Paul Whiteman, for example, has a two-car stable."

Some 4,000 drivers now compete regularly in stock car races on a national point rating system. Leading drivers fly by plane from one track to another. "At least four drivers should earn \$25,000 in prize money this year," France said. "And probably 20 more will do better than \$15,000."

"The national winner, in addition to his prize and bonus money, can also count on about \$20,000 more for personal appearances."

This possibility of earning up to \$50,000 in a year has attracted many drivers.

The Kentucky Derby of the stock car speed field is the Labor Day race in Darlington, S. C., which pays \$30,000 in prizes this year and is expected to attract 150,000.

But plans are underway to build

a \$2 million track at Daytona Beach, Fla., a project which France and his fellow promoters hope will enable them to put on contests that will make the AAA's annual Indianapolis Speedway classic look like a turtle race.

"The Indianapolis track was built 40 years ago," he said. "On almost any modern track now they can use the same equipment and go up to 40 miles an hour faster."

In one race in which he participated, France's car turned over and over several times, and he had a number of ribs pulled loose. It was his only injury in 75 times at the wheel. But big Bill doesn't like to dwell on the perils of the track.

Just as horse racing is traditionally defended as a way to "improve the breed," so motor car stock racing has its moral platform, too.

"We feel," said France, "that we have given an incentive to mechanically minded kids who want a chance to make a little money and win national recognition—and, of course, this also keeps them off the highway."

Herbert Hoover, Jr., On His Own

By George Sokolsky

When Herbert Hoover was president of the United States, he kept his family out of public life as much as possible. His two sons had become accustomed to their father's public activities since the days in London when he assumed the responsibility for the Belgian relief. When Mr. Hoover became president, he and Mrs. Hoover were intent that the boys should not be absorbed by the limelight of publicity which can be so devastating to young people.

This was carried to such a point that when young Herbert sought his first job, he assumed another name, hoping that he would be hired for his own sake and not because he was a son of the president of the United States.

Neither he nor his brother Allan ever became associated with their father's activities although the Hoovers are very close as a family. Herbert Hoover, Jr., went his own way into mining and electronics and has been extraordinarily successful in both fields. He has been a partner in a number of enterprises, usually taking the top managerial position.

The Hoovers have always been an affectionate family and while the sons resented the abuse of their father in the years before his restored popularity, they remained aloof from public life and out of politics. Both sons have engaged in business in this country and in Central American countries. Herbert Hoover, Jr.'s mine instrument business took him to many countries in Europe, Asia and South America. He has had a working knowledge of the

operations of our foreign policy and he has known many of the men in the field who have to carry out day-by-day operations.

His first public job was in connection with Iranian oil, as an advisor to the Secretary of State. This task required the most delicate negotiation among many governments, particularly between Great Britain and Iran.

It will be recalled that in 1951, Iran nationalized the properties of the Anglo-Iranian oil company in a fit of violent nationalism stimulated by the Prime Minister, Mossadegh. The British were virtually expelled from the country and the business was shut down. Mossadegh thought that he could operate the business; that the world would have to take his oil or suffer a shortage; it was soon evident that the oil of other countries not only could fill the demand but that the world market was glutted. Iranian oil was dead, unless Soviet Russia either bought the oil or conquered the country and took it.

Many oil men in the United States and other countries tried to find a formula for a compromise between Great Britain and Iran but failed. Then Herbert Hoover, Jr., was asked by the State Department to undertake the task. For a year, he commuted between Terheran, London and Washington until he found a middle-ground which could be acceptable to the Iranian government, the British government, and which oil companies could join in supporting.

A consortium of the Iranian government and American, British and Dutch companies was established which will operate the Iranian company; a market for Iranian oil will be established by the other companies producing sufficiently less oil to make room for Iran; the Iranian government will receive nearly 10 times as much revenue as it got when the British operated the business. Iranian sovereignty is unimpaired; British prestige is not damaged anew.

This has been one of the most constructive jobs in recent years and has won Herbert Hoover, Jr., great acclaim. Because of its success he was asked to take Gen-

eral Walter Bedell Smith's job as under secretary of state. Hoover was reluctant to leave engineering and private life but he was prevailed upon to undertake one of the most difficult tasks in these troubled times and at the seat of most of the trouble.

Not new to Washington or without knowledge of the nature of intrigue and empire-building in the State Department, he is likely to prove a fairly tough taskmaster and to be antagonistic to left wing groups, particularly Communists in the department. I have known him for many years and can attest to a toughness of mind that goes to the center of a problem and having reached a decision, fights for what he believes to be right without fear or favor. It will be interesting to see how that works out in the State Department.

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Britain Refuses To Release Pole

LONDON (AP)—Britain today rejected Poland's demand for the return of a Polish sailor who slowed away on a freighter to escape his Communist homeland and was granted asylum here.

Eighty British police rescued the seaman, 24-year-old Antoni Klimowicz, from the Polish freighter Jaroslaw Dabrowski July 31. He hid on the ship when it left Poland. Crewmen caught him before he could escape in London and were hauling him back to his homeland.

The British note turned down Poland's demands for compensation for alleged damage resulting from detention of the ship and the police action. The British also denied Polish charges of police brutality.

Ike's Photo Hit

BOSTON (AP)—A large, glass-enclosed portrait of President Eisenhower was splattered with overripe tomatoes in the Federal Building yesterday in what appeared to be a protest of his veto of a 5 per cent pay raise for government workers.

Laff-A-Day



"I'm not loitering. Antoine hired me to stand here and whistle at his customers as they come out!"

Diet and Health

Consult Your Doctor If Child Doesn't Eat

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

The child who "won't eat and who hasn't gained weight for months" is frequently seen by the physician.

Many times nothing is wrong. Between the ages of two and three, the rate of weight gain usually drops almost to zero, then suddenly begins to pick up again.

May Be Mental

The child's difficulty may be purely mental. There may be a battle for power between the child and mother, and the eating problem may be due to too much parental forcing.

However, any child with a severe eating problem should have the benefit of a physician's services. If he is found to be well, the mother should be reassured, in order to prevent oversolicitude and needless restriction of his activities.

Disease May Be Cause

At times, in such cases a disease may be at fault. Children who are pale and underweight are most susceptible to infection. Vitamin deficiencies, bowel disturbances and undiagnosed chronic diseases may be at fault. Perpetual allergies, severe respiratory infections, or worm infections of the bowel may lead to loss of appetite. Tuberculosis or infected adenoids and tonsils may cause the difficulty in some children. Infected teeth and decayed teeth with abscesses also bring a loss of appetite.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. T.: Does television produce eye strain, and is a wide

screen better than a small screen?

Answer: No, television in itself does not cause eye strain if it is looked at for a reasonable time. Of course, the abuse of anything can be detrimental.

In general, a large screen is considered better than a small one because vision is clearer, and it can be watched from a greater distance.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Jodhpurs and dirndls came into style in the USA from what two countries?
2. Are all sharks manateers?
3. Who turned the Louvre, Paris, into a museum?
4. How does an oriole's nest differ from those of most other birds?
5. What famous words were spoken by Madame Jean Marie Roland at the time of her execution?

Watch Your Language

NEUROTIC — (neu-ROT-ik)—adjective; pertaining to or affecting the nerves; nervous; affected with neurosis. Medical: any toxic agent affecting the nervous system; a disease in the nerves. Origin: Greek—Neuron, nerve.

Your Future

Not much excitement in your next year, probably, but it should proceed on an even keel, with some gains coming to you. A

Veterans' Vote Eyed In Election

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — Democratic congressional candidates figure that they have a valuable asset for the November campaign because of the neglect which the Eisenhower Administration and the Republican-controlled 83rd Congress showed toward millions of war veterans. Not in years have they fared so badly on Capitol Hill.

Every measure on their behalf was opposed by the Budget Bureau and the Veterans' Administration, which, of course, voiced the White House viewpoint. In accord with these presidential directives, House Majority Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and the Rules Committee tried to battle up and block all veterans' legislation.

COURAGE—They would have

succeeded, had it not been for the courage and determination of Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, chairman of the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs. Defying the leadership, she obtained enactment under privileged procedure rarely used, of a bill increasing pensions by five per cent.

When she finally got her proposal to the floor, it passed by a vote of 399 to 0, showing how the Congress felt. It was promptly accepted by the Senate. But this was the only major measure on behalf of the veterans to be adopted.

IRRITATION — Although an orthodox Republican, Mrs. Rogers has difficulty in concealing

her irritation toward the Administration's attitude on veterans. In fact, she may have contributed to the adoption of an extremely critical resolution by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their recent national convention.

The American Legion, which holds its national convention here next week, is expected to denounce the Eisenhower Administration's indifference to the veterans.

When the VFW invited Mrs. Rogers to address their gathering, she replied that she could not accept because she had to remain at Washington to fight for their interests. Partially as a result of her suggestive declination, the VFW endorsed a bitter, anti-administration "proclamation of policy."

DISREGARD — The Veterans of Foreign Wars at their 55th National Annual Encampment "noted with grave concern the growing and cynical disregard by the Administration and the Congress of the United States for the traditional consideration for the welfare of those who have borne the battle, and for their widows and orphans, while dealing generously with foreign nations, including former enemies."

The proclamation detailed the fact that American taxpayers have paid out \$86 billion in foreign aid during the last 14 years, as against an expenditure of \$32 billion for veterans and their dependents since the birth of our Republic over 175 years ago. The statement concluded with this denunciatory paragraph:

"We deplore in public session this willful neglect and call upon the American people to join with us in requesting a return by the national government to the sympathetic and realistic treatment of veterans and their dependents that was established with the nation's inception."

CONDEMN IKE—In preparation for next week's convention here, American Legion headquarters has received numerous resolutions from local posts for possible action or adoption by the national organization. At least 90 per cent of these advance documents agree with the sentiment expressed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Since the two groups of "heroes" are engaged in a fierce membership struggle, it is almost certain that the Legion will condemn the President, who reached the White House largely because of the fact that he led the Legionnaires and their sons to the greatest war triumph in history.

If there is such a thing as a "veterans' vote," it appears that it will go to the Democrats in November. In numerous congressional districts and in several senatorial contests, it could be decisive. It could enable the Democrats to win both House and Senate.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

"Very good" counterfeit \$20 bills appeared to be flooding the town. Four bearing the same serial, B70909801D, were caught at both banks here.

A suit against the city by the State Division of Wildlife and Natural Resources loomed as the result of the pollution of Paint Creek. Thousands of fish have died in the creek.

Joe Drake pitched the softball team named for him to 4-0 victory over the Welding School with a no-hitter. The game was his 21st victory in 22 starts.

Ten Years Ago

More than 30 businessmen, ministers and city officials met to plan for V-Day. The stores would close, they decided, and churches would be open for prayer.

V-mail accounted for 50 per cent of the mail handled here. Postmaster W. E. Passmore said The microfilm allows 100 times more mail to be carried in the same space.

Fifteen Years Ago

A new constable may be named by the city council to serve in the court of Justice of the Peace George Melvin.

Rev. Heininger, dean of boys

successful career and happy life are prophesied for the child born under these auspices, one who is likely to have a profound intellect.

How'd You Make Out

1. Jodhpurs from India; dirndls from Austria
2. No, not unless they are hungry; the great white shark is a very dangerous one.
3. Napoleon Bonaparte.
4. It is long and pendant, and is attached to a branch or twig at the top instead of being supported underneath.
5. "O liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name!"

at the Jeffersonville High School, has resigned.

Nine positions were to be filled when exams were given by the Civil Service.

Twenty Years Ago

Last night was the coldest August night in years. The mercury dropped to 44 degrees.

Fayette County's state liquor store increased its sales from \$666, the first week's total, to \$1,569. A clerk was to be added to the staff.

The "Charm House of 1934" was slated for display here for four days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Talbot Motor Co. moved into a new brick garage building on North Hinde Street.

YMCA Secretary Hal V. Hunt was attending the state convention of the YMCA Employment Officers at Delaware.

Marilyn Riley, Emerald Sallars and Estel Penwell were employed in the wheat fields near Williston, N. D.

Thirty Years Ago

Joseph Hurst, 69, father of Mrs. Lulu Mansfield of this city, was killed while blowing stumps with dynamite.

Judge C. A. Reid is to deliver the dedicatory address when the new high school building is opened at Jeffersonville.

Work was progressing on the rebuilding of Robinson Road.

Screen Star's Mother Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., (AP)—Mme. Eleanora Chalupce, 93, the mother of Pola Negri, died Tuesday, in her daughter's home. She had lived in Southern California for the past 12 years.

Both mother and daughter were born in Poland. Miss Negri, a bright star of the silent film era, retired in the early 1930s.



Men's and Boy's DRESS TROUSERS For Fall Sizes 2 to 54w. \$2.98 to \$6.90 No alteration charges	WRANGLERS 11 oz. Denim For Ladies Men's Any Size Waist or Length Sanforized \$2.95	Men's 8 oz. Blue Denim DUNGAREES or OVERALL PANTS Sanforized Blue Bell Make Sizes 28 to 42 Were 1.98 Now \$1.69	Large Assortment BOYS SCHOOL SHIRTS Long Sleeves 12 Different Styles Any Color - Sizes 6 to 16 \$1.49 to \$2.79
BOY'S COATS For Fall Sizes 4 to 12 14 to 18 Quilted lining Newest styles \$3.95 to \$10.90	Men's Match Suits TROUSERS Grey Twill Khaki Twill Blue Twill \$2.98 pr. Shirts to Match Sanforized 5 Bros. Make \$1.98	GIRLS DRESSES Size 6x to 14 Asst. Plaids and Colors Sanforized \$1.98 Teen-Age 2.98 3.95	BOYS SPORT SHIRTS Short Sleeves Assortment of Styles And Colors Sizes 6 to 16 \$1.29

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL CLOTHING ARRIVING DAILY AT LOWER PRICES!

1914 THE BARGAIN STORE 1954

106 - 114 W. Court St.

Washington, C. H., Ohio

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodentels Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington, C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington, C. H. Post Office. Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 136-140 South Fayette Street, Washington, C. H., Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier in Washington, C. H., 30c per week. By mail in Washington, C. H., \$7 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$8 per year. Outside Ohio, \$10 per year. Single copy, 5c.

SHOE SALE

QUITTING BUSINESS

SHOE SALE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO AT PRICES
SO LOW THEY WILL AMAZE YOU.
SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY
FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

Women's Shoes



High
Medium
or
Wedge
Heels
Many
Colors
&
Styles

Were Priced
To \$10

Now

**\$3.00
To
\$5.00**

Jarman & Rand Shoes For Men



Were Priced
To \$12.95

Now
Only

**\$4.00
And
\$5.00**

Ladies'

Nationally Advertised

Casuals & Wedgies

Were
\$6.99



Now
\$3 & \$4

Men's Dress & Work Shoes

Broken Sizes

Were Priced

As High As \$10

NOW

\$3.00 to \$4.00

One Lot Of Ladies' Shoes From Our Regular Stock

Many Styles To

Choose From

NOW ONLY

\$2.00

Women's & Girl's Nylon Stadium Boots



Blue - Black - Green - Brown

Were
Priced To \$7.99 **NOW \$4.00**

Rubber Stadium Boots

Black - Brown - Green - All Sizes

Only \$3.00

Boy's & Girl's Boots

Just Right For School

Only

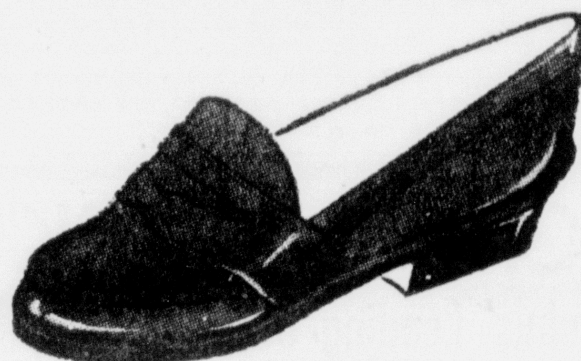
\$2.00 & \$3.00

Ladies' & Growing Girls'

Sport Shoes

For School & Work

Loafers



White
Buck

Oxfords

Creme Soles

Were Priced To \$8

Now Only

\$3.00 & \$4.00

Men's Hood Rubber Arctics

4 & 5 Buckle Heavy Work

Also

Zipper & 4 Buckle Dress Arctics

Were Priced To \$7.99

Now

\$4.00

While They Last

Men's Work Rubbers

2 Buckle - Postman - Storm

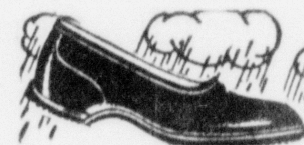
Were 4.99 Now **\$3.00**

Men's Dress Weight Rubber

Clogs - Storms - Over

Now Only

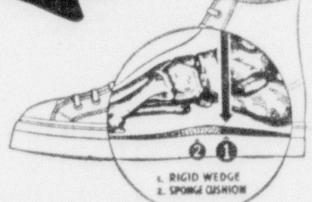
\$1.00 To \$2.00



Basketball & Gym Shoes

**"P.F." GYM
SHOES**

by
HOOD



*POSTURE FOUNDATION

First
Quality
PF's

&

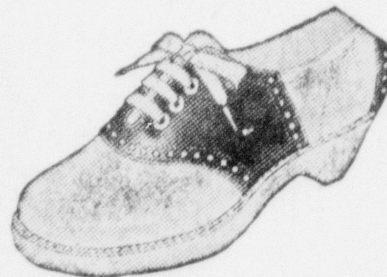
Keds
White or Black

\$2.00

&

\$3.00

POLL - PARROT SHOES FOR BOYS & GIRLS FOR DRESS - SCHOOL - PLAY



Sizes 12½ To 3
Were 6.99 Now

\$4.00

Sizes 8½ To 3
Were 5.99 Now

\$3.00

One Lot Women's &

Infant's Shoes

Broken Sizes

\$1.00

Boy's Star Brand Shoes



Many
Styles

Were
\$7 & \$8

Now

\$3.00

&

\$4.00

Ladies'

&

Children's House Slippers

Broken Sizes

79c

Poll - Parrot Infant's Shoes



Sizes 2½
To 8

Straps
Oxfords
Hi Shoes

\$1.50

&

\$2.00

Men's Work Shoes

Broken Sizes

\$3.00

Men's House Slippers

Romeos,
Operas,
Fleece
Lined



\$2.00

Ladies' and

Children's
Overshoes
&
Boots



49c

COME IN
LOOK AROUND

SALE STARTS FRIDAY AUG. 27-9 A.M.

J&E SHOE STORE

247 E. Court St.

Our Greatest Sale

All Sales Final

BUY FOR THE
FUTURE

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Thurs., Aug. 26, 1954
Washington C. H. Ohio

Annual Picnic Of WSCS Held At Morgan Home

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan were hosts at the annual picnic of the Milledgeville WSCS members, who included their families and guests Wednesday evening and due to the weather the picnic supper was served indoors at their home near Milledgeville.

The long tables on the enclosed porch were laden with delicious viands and small tables throughout the rooms, seated the 41 members and guests for a delightful supper hour.

Following the supper hour, a short business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. John Sheeley, during which a district missionary meeting was announced for September 23, at Jeffersonville Methodist Church, when Mrs. Myrtle English will be the guest speaker.

The date of October 1, was set for a sample party of the society to be held at Milledgeville School and the committees to be in charge were appointed by the president. The meeting was adjourned and informal visiting was enjoyed until a late hour.

Bride-To-Be Is Honored At Breakfast

Miss Mareta Craig, bride-elect of Mr. Robert Browell, who is being complimented with many lovely social events was again the honor guest on Wednesday when Mrs. Walter Fuels and Mrs. Charles Hise combined hospitalities at a breakfast at nine-thirty in the morning at the home of Mrs. Fuels.

The delicious breakfast was served at a green covered table on the lawn under the shade of a huge elm tree centered with an artistic arrangement of colorful zinnias and the guests enjoyed the lovely rose gardens on either side of the table, which lent added interest to a most pleasant breakfast hour.

Following the breakfast the guests brought tea towels which they hemmed while visiting and presented them to Miss Craig, who also received a handsome gift from the hostesses.

Guests included were: Mrs. Robert A. Craig, Mrs. Willard Perrill, Mrs. James Perrill, Mrs. Chester Brown, Jr., Miss Ann Hise, Mrs. James O. Garinger, Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mrs. Marjorie Lee Hutson, Mrs. Howard S. Harper, Mrs. N. M. Reiff, Mrs. Robert Harrison, and Mrs. John Hanley of Columbus.

Church Society Holds Meeting

Members of the Wesley Mite Society, met at Grace Methodist Church, Wednesday afternoon for the regular August meeting.

Mrs. John Markley, president, called the meeting to order and the opening hymn, "Help Somebody Today," was sung by the group accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Rex Pittenger. Mrs. Pittenger led in the devotionals and used as her theme "Growth In Christian Service." During the business meeting the



HATTIE CARNEGIE'S fall, 1954, "fair pink" silk satin dinner dress is embroidered with sprays of pink silk floss, pearls and brilliant. The newly-shaped skirt is lined with net, shaped in double folds to cover the hipbones.

usual reports were heard and approved and it was decided to make a contribution to the Veteran's Hospital, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Pittenger was also program leader which consisted of readings given by the following members: Mrs. Fred Barker, Mrs. Elza Sanderson, Mrs. Jess Todd, Mrs. Maude Thomas, Mrs. Faith Harrison, Miss Mary Edge and Mrs. Lester Dodd. The program was closed with a piano solo presented by Mrs. Pittenger and the benediction.

During the social hour seasonable refreshments were served by the hostess committee with Mrs. Willard Moore as chairman and her assistants Mrs. Dean Burris, Mrs. Rena Bogges, and Mrs. Charles Himiller.

Personals

M-Sergeant and Mrs. Edward W. Frederick of Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, Washington, are here for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Haines. Their children, Terry and Kay, who arrived by plane on June 4 to visit their grandparents will return with them. Sergeant Frederick is on a short leave and upon their arrival at the Air Force Base he expects to leave on an overseas assignment.

County Agent and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery returned Wednesday from Loyal, Wisconsin, where they spent the past week visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Pero, Mr. Pero and their five children.

Mrs. William A. Ashley and children, Billy and Betsy of Dayton, spent Wednesday visiting with relatives here.

Miss Ann Gustin of Columbus and Mr. Robert Reppel of Belleville, New Jersey, are guests of Miss Gustin's aunt, Mrs. Carrie Wilson, on the Anderson Road for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Thompson of Cleveland Heights are guests at the home of Mrs. Thompson's brother, Mr. George Finley, Mrs. Finley and family, for a few days visit. The Thompsons are enroute from a vacation spent in Florida, and will visit in Defiance with their daughter before returning home.

Mrs. Herbert Fite, her mother, Mrs. Lon Scott, Mrs. Jess Feagans and Mrs. Frank J. McAdams, motored to Pike Lake on Wednesday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Daugherty of Columbus, their daughter, Mrs. William Kumlir, Mr. Kumlir and children, Mary Morgan, Susie and Craig of Los Angeles, California, who are occupying a cottage at the lake for a vacation.

Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, sons, Sammy and Timmy have returned home after spending the past two weeks at the home of Mrs. Ladrach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hegedus, in St. Clairsville.

Mrs. O. A. Dick of Columbus, who has been the guest of Mrs. Jennie P. Shoop for the past few days, returned to her home in Columbus, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cherry and granddaughter, Jolyn Cherry, left Thursday morning to return to

Auxiliary Holds Annual Picnic For Families

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary and their families enjoyed the annual picnic Wednesday evening at Washington Park.

The delicious picnic viands were served at one long table in the shelter house and following a short business session was in charge of the president, Miss Verna Williams.

Plans were made to prepare and serve the Past President's dinner on September 15, and also to furnish cookies for the Blood Bank on September 2.

The meeting was adjourned early due to the weather.

Mrs. Stone Is Hostess To Canasta Club

The newly organized two table canasta club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Stone.

The progressive game was enjoyed throughout the evening and at the conclusion of play high score awards were received by Miss Martha Irons, Mrs. Richard Edwards and Mrs. Raymond Stone and the hostess served a tempting dessert course.

Members present were Misses Jacque Stone, Martha Irons, Jane Sutterfield and Mary Ella Dodds, Mrs. Richard Edwards and Mrs. Clarence White.

Victor Mature Sued For Divorce

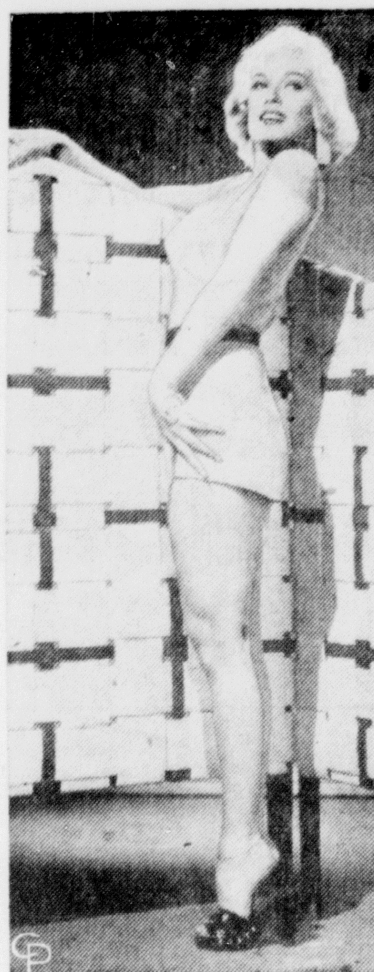
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Victor Mature, 41, has been sued for divorce by 35-year-old Dorothy J. Mature, who charged cruelty but did not provide any details.

Her complaint, filed yesterday, claimed Mature earns \$260,000 a year from films and this is increased to \$450,000 by income from business enterprises and investments. She asked \$2,280 a month temporary alimony and support for Michael Berry, 11, her son by a previous marriage.

She and Mature separated last Aug. 13. They were married in 1948.

their home in Pasadena, California, after a visit of several days with relatives in Fayette County.

The Japanese population is increasing at the rate of more than a million a year.



MAMIE VAN DOREN'S mail is flooded with requests for her photo, says her Hollywood studio. (International)

Cleric Calls Off Tour Of Follies

ANDOVER, England (AP)—The Rev. Ivor Machin has canceled 15 seats he booked to give his parishioners a glimpse of Paris' famously naughty Folies Bergere.

The cleric said he bought the tickets for the edification of his flock during a tour he will conduct to the French capital next month. But the newspapers got word of it and he began getting nasty letters.

"I acted in all good faith, but some of the letters were very abusive," he said sadly today. Earlier he had said the Folies were part of Paris and therefore should be on the grand tour.

Always remove the casing—the material in which the meat is enclosed—before cooking a smoked boneless pork shoulder butt or a smoked beef tongue.

LOST 43 LBS. Did with Rennel

OTWAY, OHIO—"Using Rennel I have lost 43 lbs." writes Mrs. C. Foughty, R. No. 2. "My health is also improved, and I feel so much better. I am 32 years of age, and Rennel now helps me keep my weight under control."

Your druggist has liquid RENNEL. Ask for free booklet. RENNEL has been proven and recommended by thousands of your Ohio neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. You'll not be hungry reducing with RENNEL. Costs only \$1.40.

Ammo-Laden Car Showers Area

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—An ammunition-laden freight car caught fire in the Frisco freight yards Tuesday night, touching off a series of spectacular explosions and spraying 105 mm. shells over a wide area.

Exploding shells hit one house, destroying it. Another was badly damaged. But only one person was reported injured. An estimated 4,000 to 5,000 shells were in the car.

Officials said the fire apparently was caused by a "hot box," a lubricating mechanism on a freight car which has become overheated by friction.

Hearing Delayed

CINCINNATI (AP)—The trial of former state liquor agent Harry G. Thomas, 37, of Columbus, scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until next month. Thomas is charged with two counts of bribery for allegedly taking \$60 from a suburban pony keg dealer.

Polio Hits GI

IRONTON (AP)—A soldier on leave yesterday became the first person in Lawrence County to contract polio in 1954. Pvt. Alfred Ferguson, 17, was stricken while visiting his mother here.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

THURSDAY AUGUST 26
Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oswald 8 P. M.

FRIDAY AUGUST 27
The Washington C. H. WCTU meets with Mrs. Madge Pensyl with Mrs. Oliver Baughn as co-hostess, 2 P. M.
Women of the Moose regular meeting in Moose Hall 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31
Willing To Help Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Fred Cahall 7:30 P. M.
Shepherds Bible Class of First Baptist Church annual family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
The White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Earl Anderson 2 P. M.



MINK ON RE-EMBROIDERED FRENCH SILK LACE—Is a fall and winter, 1954-55, Hattie Carnegie evening costume. The dress has a low scallop-edged neckline that extends into little drop-shoulder sleeves, and is centered below with a flat beige satin bow. Like the flyfront jacket, it is designed over silk satin in the same pale gray shade.



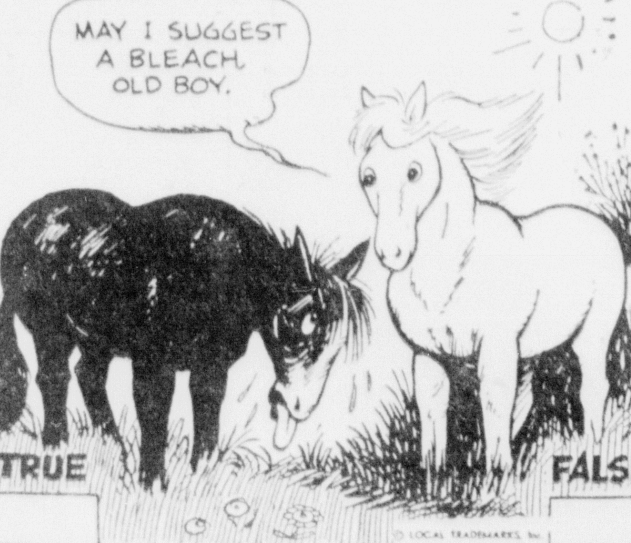
THERE'S STILL TIME
To Have Your Clothes
Sanitone Dry Cleaned
For The Week End!

Just
Phone
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Bob's
Dry Cleaning
QUALITY • SERVICE

Frozen Food Lockers Asks
"IS IT TRUE?"

BLACK HORSES FEEL THE HEAT MORE
THAN WHITE ONES—



Hot or cold, our Frozen Food Lockers are on the job all year long... use them to protect your meats, fruits, vegetables and poultry... you save steps and effort as well as money. See about getting a Locker NOW!

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FOOD LOCKERS
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604 ROSE AVE. Phone 26751

JACK SHERICK

Columbus' Leading Dance School
ENROLL NOW!
Phone 42462 — 213 Central Place
Washington C. H.

See Our TV Show Channel 6
Sunday 11:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.



Carry your luck!

Small Change

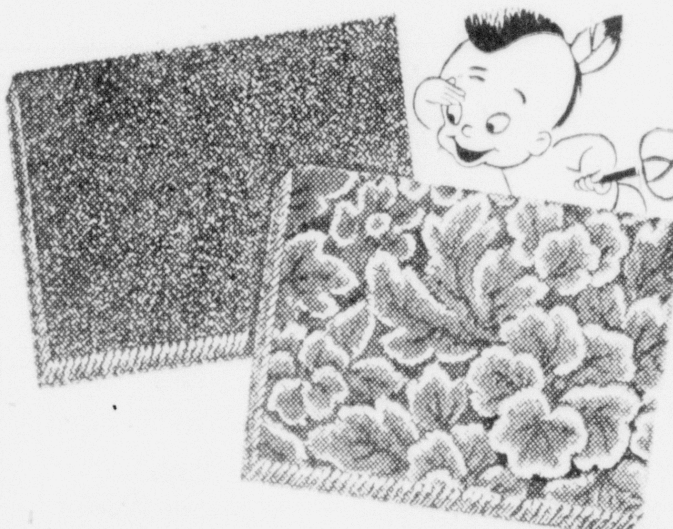
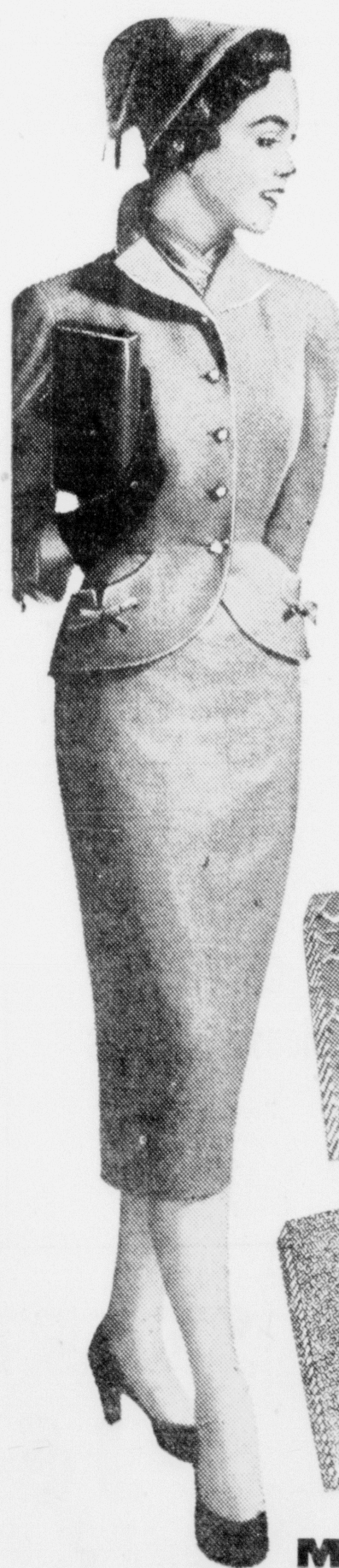
Friendly's double-lucky loafer is your good fortune with its sleek, casual looks and wonderful let's-keep-going feel.

WADE'S
Shoes - Hosiery - Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
209 E. COURT ST.

R. Dale Wade

Phone 3391

Othello O. Wade



COME SEE CARPETS

With that Mohawk Look

AT
STEEN'S



Carpet Luxury at prices you can afford!

Pink Suds!

Scientific Cleanser
Thorough as Soap
Gentle as Cream
Deep Cleansing
Leaves Skin Cleaner
Softens and Smooths
Easier to Use

\$1.00

Hall's Rexall
Drug Store

115 W. Court St.

Farm Surplus Pile Being Whittled Away

Drought, Export Hike
Helping Cut Down
Excess Food Stuffs

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (P)—Drought and increased exports of farm products are teaming up to whittle a little away from the piles of surpluses. They are also having their effect on prices.

Bad growing weather is cutting production—and raising the prices of some fruits and vegetables at the grocery.

Farm exports have increased four per cent in the last 12 months, the agriculture department reports—but much of the gain was due to price-cutting as the government tried to squirm out from under the big burden of foodstuffs it has acquired in supporting prices.

Two other government reports illustrate how confusing the food price picture can be.

In July the retail price of food went 70 — largely because of drought damage. In July, however, the prices that farmers got for their crops averaged three per cent below a year ago. In the same month the farmer had to pay about 10 per cent more for the things he bought in town.

The farmer was worse off than last year. And the housewife may have felt that she was the loser, too.

All food prices haven't been going up, of course. The rise in fresh vegetable prices hurts the more because per capita consumption of vegetables has been going up steadily in recent years. Fresh vegetable consumption stays fairly level, but both frozen and canned varieties have found larger markets.

Meat eaters are getting a break these days. By shopping around the housewife can usually beat last year's prices. Poultry and egg prices are so much lower today that some chicken farmers are appealing to Washington for government buying to bolster prices. And the agriculture department reports that farmers are raising more turkeys than ever this year, expecting to top the previous record year of 1952.

Coffee and cocoa prices have been coming down a little, due to a price break in the market in Brazil—where the government has been setting the price.

Coffee roasters here aren't sure the price break will last or that retail prices here can be brought down much. They note that there's a wide gap between the price of the green bean in Brazil and the

roasted product on the grocery shelf.

A spokesman for the First National Stores in Somerville, Mass., says it takes 100 pounds of green coffee to produce 84 pounds of roasted coffee. Add in freight costs

of 2½ cents a pound, 2 cents for a paper bag, 6 cents for a vacuum can, and the costs of distributing the packaged product through wholesale or retail channels—and "the fixed costs" of coffee will keep its price high, even if Brazil doesn't juggle the price up again once it's sold its present unmovable surplus.

The same type of "fixed costs" enters into the picture for most foods on their way from the farm to the grocery. And the housewife's increasing demands for time and labor saving processing seems to add a little more to the costs each year.

That's one reason the Washington boys see fairly stable food prices ahead for some time to come. They doubt if the drop in price supports

is expected on next year's major crops will work out to anything much at the grocery.

Another reason for stable prices is that consumer incomes stay high and consumers are putting about a fourth of it into food. They're buying the better quality and more expensively processed foods.

Only now and then—as recently

in the case of coffee—do they show any real price resistance.

AFL Chief Booked

CLEVELAND (P)—AFL President George Meany will speak Monday at the opening of the 39th biennial convention of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers.

Woman Judge Is Unimpressed

BOSTON (P)—Mrs. Constance Wilmer's assertion that she was voted the best-dressed girl when she was in high school didn't impress Judge Jennie Barron.

The woman judge sentenced the

22-year-old Mrs. Wilmer to five days in jail on a charge of larceny of \$27.54 by using another woman's charge account in a Boston department store.

"I think," said the judge, "they should stop turning the heads of young girls with beauty queen and best-dressed contests."

CUSSINS & FEARN Stores

NOW IS THE TIME TO INSTALL HEATING! C&F Is the Place to SAVE!

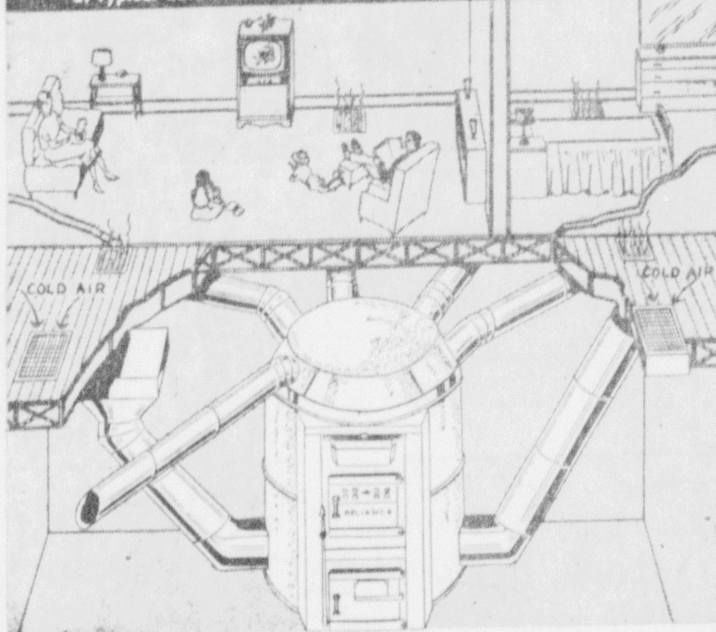
FREE
ESTIMATES

LICENSED
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NO DOWN
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NO PAYMENT
TILL OCT. 1ST

INSTALLED... LOW PRICES



RELIANCE Air-Conditioning GAS FURNACE

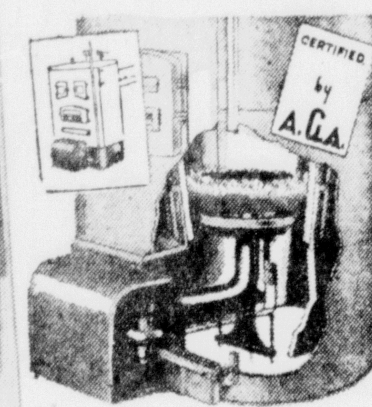
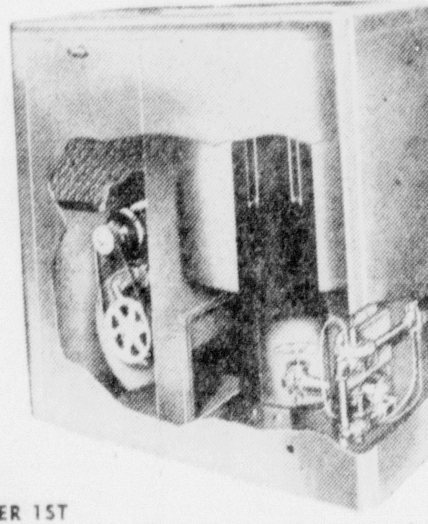
Regular \$245.95
With
Blower
and
Motor
\$217.95

- 85,000 BTU
- Filters the air and keeps your home cleaner.
- Other sizes also available.

NO MONEY DOWN

NO PAYMENT TILL OCTOBER 1ST

You'll have no hot or cold spots in the furnace, in the room, in the entire home, when you use this AUTOMATIC GAS-FORCED AIR FURNACE. It filters the air and keeps your home cleaner. Come in and let us show you its many superior details. Other sizes also available.



Install in Your Present Furnace... Reliance CONVERSION GAS BURNER

Complete With
Automatic
Control
Limit Control, \$9.60
\$85.95

Why put up with the discomfort of an overheated home during early spring and fall days? Automatic gas heat gives you as little or as much as you need without waste or work.

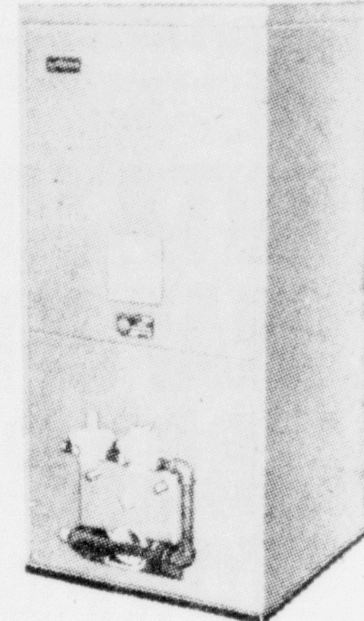
Advanced Features! Leak-Proof Elements! Reliance

GAS-FIRED, GRAVITY FURNACES

A.G.A. Approved
86M B.T.U.
\$122.95 and up
NO PAYMENT TILL OCT. 1ST.

- Compact, rigidly constructed, baked enamel cabinets.

- One piece, 14-gauge steel, welded heating unit. Leakproof and gas tight.



- Radiation shield provides additional heating surfaces.

With a ONE-STOP Visit, C&F Stores Arrange for You, all FURNACE FINANCING and INSTALLATION—Phone or Visit Your Nearest C&F Store!

Now get "One-Stop" heating service on your heating needs! Get expert engineering... pre-installation survey... prompt installation. Prices on complete duct and automatic control systems. All furnace financing arranged. Each system tailored to your exact needs. Save time—trouble—save money, come to Cussins & Fearn or phone your nearest C&F Store. Avoid later delays in rush season. PHONE NOW!

MAIL THIS COUPON IF MORE CONVENIENT

Cussins & Fearn, 44 W. Chestnut, Columbus 15, Ohio
I am interested in a () Coal () Gas () Oil Heating Plant

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY..... STATE.....

We can furnish repairs for many kinds of Coal Furnaces—Phone your nearest C & F Store and engineering representatives will call to check over your furnace!



INSULATE NOW!

For a Warmer Home and Lower Fuel Bills Next Winter!

If you can use shears... YOU can insulate your home with

KIMSUL, Reflective Insulation

16"x57" or 24"x50" Roll Covers 100 Sq. Ft.

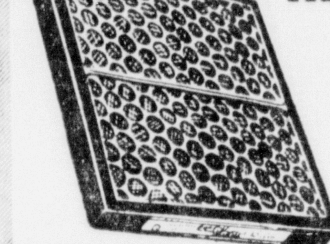
It stretches into place! STOPS HEAT TWO WAYS!

It's the new reflective aluminum covered Kimsul blanket insulation with barrier to stop condensation.

CHANGE 'EM NOW! Don't let dirty filters choke

your warm air furnace. Replace with

DUSTOP AIR FILTERS



Choice of 15"x-20", 16"x20", 20"x20", or 20"x25"

FULL 2" THICK

\$1.25

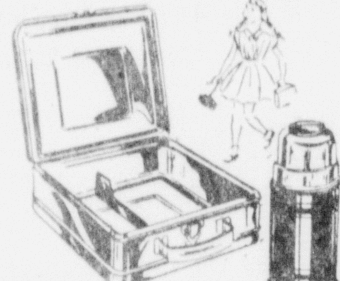
Don't let accumulated dirt block your warm-air furnace. To get clean heat, and plenty of it, replace dirt-choked filters now at Sale Savings.



LUNCH BOX

With Pint Vacuum Bottle
\$1.98

All-metal box with black crinkle finish, nickel trim. Folding handle.



ALL METAL LUNCH KIT

With Vacuum Bottle
\$2.39

78x53 1/2" sturdy all-metal kit and 1/2-pint vacuum bottle. Just right for school lunches. Choice of red or blue.

Paint-It-Yourself and SAVE!

It's So Easy When You Use
New and Improved
"PREMIUM QUALITY"

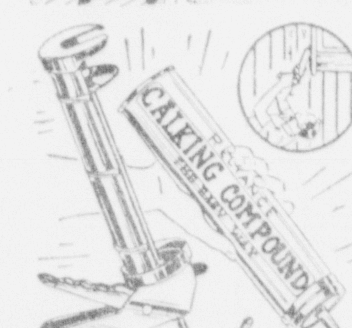
Supercover HOUSE PAINT

Per Gallon **\$4.95**

5-Gallon \$24.25 Can

IT'S A WHITER WHITE AND SELF-CLEANING

USE OUR EASY TERMS!
ONLY 10% DOWN DELIVERS.
PAY THE BALANCE MONTHLY



CALKING GUN-CARTRIDGE

39¢

Calking Gun, \$1.79

No messy hands when filling this gun with an easy-to-use cartridge.



STOPS RUST AND CONDENSATION, Pt. 97¢

One coat prevents condensation on cold water pipes and air vents or any metal surface. Inhibits rust on eave troughs, garbage cans and exposed surfaces. Just brush on. Dries quickly.

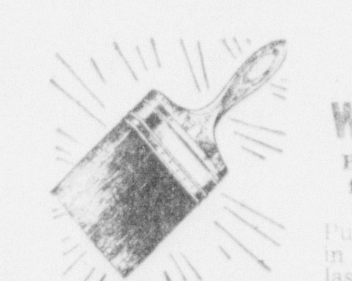


Stop Roof Leaks With

Asbestos Liquid Roof \$2.49

Coating, 5 Gal. 2

Gives new life to old composition roofs. Made of extra-strong asbestos fibres and pure asphaltum. Easily applied with roofing brush.



WALL BRUSH

Big Value For Only \$5.79

Pure black bristles set in rubber for long-lasting service.



METAL ROOF PAINT

5 Gallon \$24.25

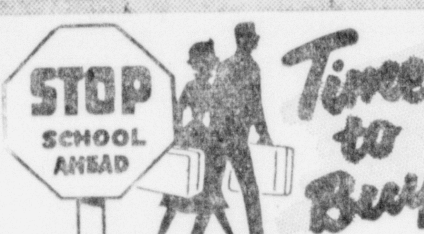
The old reliable paint for gutters, flashing, and all metal roofing.



Tinner's Red, Metal ROOF PAINT

Gallon \$3.29

The old reliable paint for gutters, flashing, and all metal roofing.



ROOMY STORAGE CHESTS

Sturdy pine construction with tight backs. Sanded smooth. Ready-to-paint. Drawers are deep enough to hold all essentials.

4 Drawers \$7.79

30 Inches High

16 Inches Wide

Medium size, 5 drawers \$11.95

36 in. high, 21 in. wide

Extra Large 5-Drawer \$19.95

Chest, 30x44x15 in.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE FOR DORMS and STUDENT'S ROOMS

It's Fun to Paint It Yourself and You SAVE!

Ready-to-Paint

ROOMY STORAGE CHESTS

Sturdy pine construction with tight backs. Sanded smooth. Ready-to-paint. Drawers are deep enough to hold all essentials.

4 Drawers \$7.79

30 Inches High

16 Inches Wide

Medium size, 5 drawers \$11.95

36 in. high, 21 in. wide

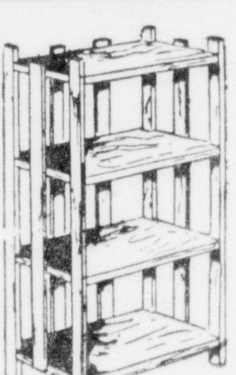
Extra Large 5-Drawer \$19.95

Chest, 30x44x15 in.



DRESSING TABLES, Now \$7.65

Kidney-shaped top with wings for hanging decorative curtains. 18x35-inch top, 30 inches high. Handy drawer.



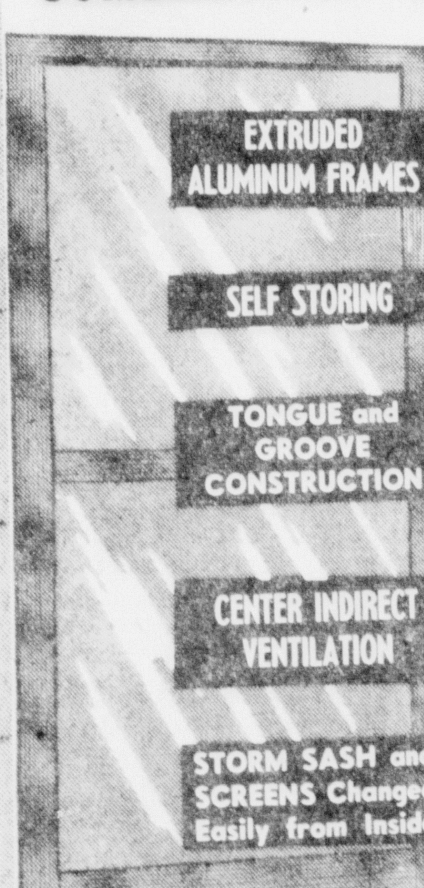
UNFINISHED BOOKCASES \$9.29

Smoothly sanded ready to stain or enamel any desired color. Handy in any room for books, newspapers, magazines, etc.

NEW EXTRUDED ALUMINUM! INSTALL THEM YOURSELF

COMBINATION WINDOWS and DOORS

With Interchangeable Screen and Glass Inserts.



EXTRUDED ALUMINUM FRAMES

SELF STORING

TONGUE and GROOVE CONSTRUCTION

CENTER INDIRECT VENTILATION

STORM SASH and SCREENS Changed Easily from Inside

Made of finest extruded aluminum (not rolled). Glass is set in plastic and screens are all aluminum.

You Can Easily Install Them

You receive one upper glass, one lower glass and one screen panel, each mounted in frame ready for assembly. A screwdriver, hack saw and drill are all that are needed to install.

We Stock Window Sizes Below*. Other Sizes Available From

Basement Storm Sash, 15x12" Glass \$6.95

11.80 up Each

Now! All For \$39.95 WITH YOUR OLD SCREEN DOOR

NO MONEY DOWN

It's The YEAR-'ROUND Useful DOOR!



Now 10% TRADE IN ALLOWANCE For Your Old Screen Door!

2 Screen Panels

2 Glass Panels

Door Latch

Door Check

Storm Chain

Piano Hinges

Now you can have a finely made Extruded Aluminum Storm and Screen Door at VERY LOW COST! New angle-top adjustment makes it fit easily into your present door frame. You can easily install it. Complete with door latch, door closer, safety chain and piano-type hinge.



FORMER Premier Amintore Fanfani (above) of Italy, who inherited the power and responsibility worn by the late Alcide de Gasperi, leader of the Christian Democrat party, says in Rome he will work for even stronger "bonds of solidarity" with the U. S. (International)

COVER THE EARTH
THINKING OF DECORATING
Then Think of Sherwin Williams Paint At
KAUFMAN'S
116 W. Court Phone 47811
Paint & Wallpaper Store

Stokley's CATSUP

14 oz. Bot. 15¢

A Low, Low Price

Stokley's	Home Style	16-Oz Can	25c
Stokley's	Fresh Pack	32-Oz Jar	35c
Stokley's	Sweet Pickle	2 8-Oz Jars	33c
Stokley's	Cut Green Beans	16-Oz Can	21c
Stokley's	Sliced Pineapple	No. 2 Can	31c
Van Camp's	Vienna Sausage	2 4-Oz Cans	35c
Van Camp's	October Beans	No. 2 Can	17c
Van Camp's	Beenie Weenies	12-Oz Can	24c



Stokley's Golden	CORN	2 16-Oz Cans	29c
Stokley's Shellie	BEANS	16-Oz Can	23c

Stokely-Van Camp WEEK!

Tomato Juice	Stokely's Finest	46-Oz Can	25c
Honey Pod Peas	Stokely's Save 5c	16-Oz Can	15c
Van Camp's	PORK 'N BEANS or Beans in Tomato Sauce	2 No. 2 Cans	29c

Dinnerware Offer

ORIGINAL HAND-PAINTED UNDER-GLAZE

WOODLAND PATTERN

Beautiful Ultra-modern

DINNERWARE

PIECE PLACE SETTING \$2.50 Value Only (with \$5.00 Purchase)

5 PC. COMPLETER SET Only \$2.98 with any \$5.00 purchase

STARTER SET INCLUDES:

- 9 In. Dinner Plate
- Salad Plate
- Cup
- Dessert Plate
- Saucer

3 PC. SOUP or CEREAL SET ONLY 99c With Any \$5.00 Purchase

NEW LOW COFFEE PRICES!

Maxwell House	Chase & Sanborn	Nescafe
INSTANT COFFEE	INSTANT COFFEE	INSTANT COFFEE
15c off Pack 6-Oz Jar \$1.69	20c off Pack 4-Oz Jar 99c	6-Oz Jar \$1.75

Excellent Cookers - Katahdin

POTATOES	10 Lb Bag	39c
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Snap Beans	Strictly Fresh	2 Lbs	25c
Seedless Grapes		Lb	17 1/2c
Red Grapes	Finest Quality	Lb	19c

Eavey's Fresh-Pikt

Sweet Corn 39c

Pre-cooled, Iced and rushed to our stores!

Eavey's Taste-Tailored SMOKED

HAMS	Shank Portion	Lb	39c
	Butt Portion	Lb	59c

Strictly Fresh Ground	Swift's Premium
BEEF Lb 35c 3 Lbs \$1.00	DAISIES Lb 69c

QUALITY BACON

2 to 3 lb End Pieces	Lb 45c
Center Cuts	Lb 59c
Palace Sliced	Lb 49c

YOUR CHOICE

Ring Liver	
Ring Bologna	
HALF SMOKED Sausage	Lb 49c

Mild-Colby Type LONGHORN

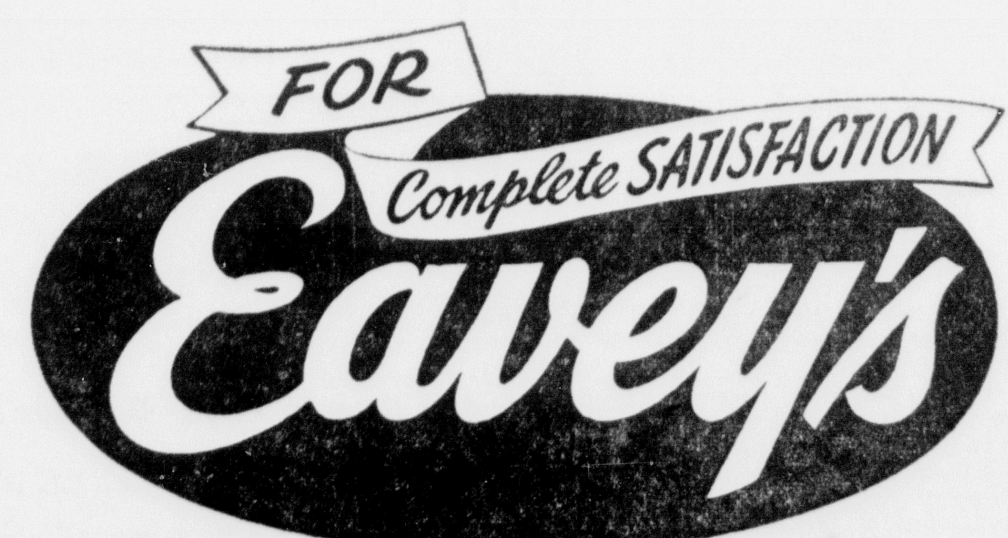
Cheese	A Low Price	Lb	39c
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Miracle WHIP 55c

PUFFIN BISCUITS

Regular or Buttermilk

Pkg 10c



117 W. COURT ST.

Green Giant Peas	2 303 Cans	39c
Hormel's	Chopped Ham	12-Oz Can 65c
Hormel's	Chopped Beef	12-Oz Can 39c
Beechnut	Strained Foods	Junior Jar 15c 10c
Wesson Oil	Pint Bot 39c	Qt Bot 77c
Nabisco	Sugar Honey	Grahams Lb Pkg 35c
Gleem	Toothpaste	Lge Tube 47c Econ. Size 63c
Ivory Soap	Personal Size	4 Cakes 22c
Cheer	Lge Pkg 30c	Giant Size 72c
Joy	Lge Size 30c	Giant Size 72c
Dial Soap	Regular Size	2 Cakes 29c
Dial Soap	Bath Size	2 Cakes 39c
Bufferin	Lge Size 53c	100 Size \$1.23
Trushay	Medium Size 49c	Lge Size 98c
Colgate's	Dental Cream	Giant 47c Econ. Size 63c
Halo Shampoo	Lge Size 57c	Giant Size 89c

IN ORANGE JUICE, TOO-

BIRDS EYE IS BEST!

3 Cans 55c

Birds Eye

Chicken Pies 3 For \$1.00

Ice Cream Eavey's Popular Flavors 1/2-Gal 89c

PictSweet Lemonade 2 Cans 35c

Animal Crackers	16-Oz Pkg	29c
Elastic Starch	12-Oz Pkg 14c 32-Oz Pkg	34c
Quick Elastic	Liquid Starch 1/2-Gal Qt 21c	39c
Swtheart Soap	Reg Size 4 Cakes	26c
Swtheart Soap	Bath Size 4 Cakes	39c
Reynold's Wrap	Aluminum 25-ft Roll	29c
Potato Salad	German Style 16-Oz Can	29c

RIVAL DOG FOOD

Balanced Ration	3 16-Oz Cans	35c
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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—The No. 1 puzzle as a special Senate committee prepares for its hearings next week on the proposed censure of Sen. McCarthy:

Who are the witnesses going to be — if any — for or against McCarthy, besides the Wisconsin Republican himself?

McCarthy will be a witness. He must be to defend himself against charges that his conduct should be censured by the full Senate.

But Sen. Watkins, Utah Republican and chairman of the committee, hasn't indicated he knows of a single other witness to call.

McCarthy's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, was asked last night if he would call any witnesses. He declined to say now what he intends to do.

Three senators — Flanders (R-Vt.), Morse (Ind-Ore) and Fulbright (D-Ark) — made 46 charges against McCarthy, some of them overlapping.

These charges, they said, provided grounds for censure. But their charges were not based on personal encounters with McCarthy.

They were using Senate and other records involving McCarthy's conduct and offered them as explanation of why he should be censured.

Watkins has said he doesn't intend calling any of the three—even though McCarthy asks that they be called—unless they have firsthand knowledge of his charges.

And yesterday, with start of the hearings only a week away, Watkins asked Flanders, Morse and Fulbright for help in suggesting witnesses or material pertinent to the hearings.

It seems unlikely McCarthy or his lawyer would be content to answer charges, based on Senate records, without demanding the right to confront and examine the people, including senators, who were part of the events which became records.

McCarthy is on different ground here than he was in hearings last spring on his dispute with the Army.

There he was tackling the Eisenhower administration, or a part of it, but his quarrel was only with a few individuals.

But in this situation—where his Senate foes wanted him rebuked for his conduct as a senator—his conduct at this hearing conducted by other senators—may have a bearing on whether he is censured by the full Senate.

In the catch-as-catch-can Army-McCarthy hearings the main witnesses were predictable. The charges by the principals on both sides then involved personal dealings.

Those principals were called to testify, as it was known they would be: Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, Army Counselor John G. Adams, McCarthy, his investigations subcommittee counsel Roy Cohn, and his staff director Frank Carr.

Since Army Pvt. G. David Schine was at the center of that whirlwind, it could be guessed beforehand he'd have to testify, as he did briefly. A few other people were called as witnesses also to fill in a few details.

Watkins has announced his hearings would be much more disciplined than the Army-McCarthy sessions. They will be more like a courtroom examination, he said.

Watkins' committee was created to look into the Flanders-Morse-Fulbright charges and report its findings to the full Senate. The Senate is now in recess but can return and then decide whether or not to vote censure.

Watkins has taken 13 of the 46 charges and reduced them to five categories. It will be this concentration of charges which his committee will start off investigating.

Watkins has expressed hope his six-man committee's work would be finished before the November congressional elections. Even if it is, the full Senate may not act before the elections.

If McCarthy has to stay glued to the hearings very long, he won't have much time left to campaign for re-election of a Republican Congress. He's not up for re-election himself.

The hearings, as they develop and favor or discredit McCarthy, may have an influence on some voters in choosing between Democrats and Republicans.

McCarthy himself late in 1953 sought to make himself an issue in this year's elections by saying: "If voters thought his conduct as an investigator of communism 'unfair,' they could remove him as chairman of his committee by voting Democrats into control of Congress."

'Fair' Weather For Fair Seen

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state agricultural director, Andrew Sorenson, took a look at the extended five-day weather forecast which runs into the first three days of the Ohio State Fair and beamed.

"It's typical fair weather, and I think the weather will continue good for the rest of next week," Sorenson said.

The forecast, which runs through next Sunday, predicts temperatures will be from five to seven degrees above normal and the weather will be warm and humid. Only one-half inch or less of moisture is forecast, and the rain may come before the fair opens Friday.

Ohio Democrats Optimistic On Poll Prospects

Party Kitty Fattened By Lush Dinners; Top Leaders Give Views

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—So many Ohioans want to attend a \$100-a-plate Democratic dinner in Indianapolis next month it may take a special railroad car to haul them.

That's the word from Democratic State Chairman Eugene H. Hanhart of Dove who is helping arrange the junket. He expects at least 25 or 30 to go. They will include Albert A. Horstman of Dayton and Mary E. McGowan of Akron, Ohio's national committee members.

The dinner will feature the party's Mid-West Regional meeting Sept. 17-18. Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952 presidential nominee, and possibly former President Harry S. Truman will be headline speakers.

The meeting is designed to fatten the Democrats' campaign kitty and whip up fervor for the November election in which they hope to capture control of Congress.

Hanhart said a \$50-a-plate dinner staged in Columbus June 10 by Ohio Democrats netted more than \$18,000. The state committee split the proceeds with the national committee, keeping about \$9,000 for campaigning.

Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell predicted at the Ohio dinner that Gov. Frank J. Lausche would win a fifth term. He also foresaw the election of Lausche's interim appointee to the U. S. Senate, Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland, to the last two years of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's term.

Hanhart said he sees nothing to alter that prediction. He adds that prospects are bright for Democrats to pick up more congressional seats.

Six of Ohio's House members are Democrats. Another nominal Democrat is an Independent. The rest are Republicans.

Party leaders said some of the optimism stems from a decision of the central committee last May to expend party efforts and funds in behalf of all candidates for statewide offices. They have been pretty much on their own in recent campaigns, following Lausche's lead.

Hanhart said state headquarters this year will give them more help on literature and broadcast programs. He said a Columbus meeting for state candidates will be held as soon as printers get the literature in shape. Headquarters also will provide more help for non-incumbent congressional candidates, he added.

Party activities pick up this weekend in Ohio. Rep. Ed Edmondson of Muskogee, Okla., will address an 8th Congressional District rally in Kenton on Friday.

On Saturday, Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Sen. Estes

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Youths Seek Clearer Guide On Times, Churchmen Told

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Delegates to the World Council of Churches Assembly have heard a poignant appeal from a Christian youth leader from Germany for clearer church guidance on the riddles of modern times.

Young people, said Ernst Lange of Berlin, have no confidence "in all the political and social recipes of today, or in the persons and groups who offer them."

"They have the feeling that modern society is controlled by agencies and mechanism completely beyond their control and their understanding. They feel maladjusted and somehow lost in the hugeness of the issues at stake."

"So they draw back into the problems of their own personal lives, trying to make a small success out of them in terms of work and family."

"What they need is certainly not paternalism, but rather the possibility of working with socially active and creative teams who do know what they want and how they want it and are not mysterious about it."

"THERE IS some indication that Kefauver of Tennessee will headline a meeting in East Liverpool honoring Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Flushing, 18th district incumbent. Another speaker will be 19th district Rep. Michael J. Kirwan of Youngstown, head of the National Congressional Campaign Committee."

Young Democrats will hold an outing at Cedar Point on Lake Erie over the weekend.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a member of the Army-McCarthy investigating committee, will speak at a rally in Jackson Sept. 14.

A week later, on the 21st, Sen. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina will feature a 7th District rally in Springfield.

A keynote speaker for the state convention in Columbus Sept. 28 has yet to be announced.

Nationalists Aid Victims Of Flood

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Government sources today said Chinese Nationalist planes flew deep into the Red Chinese mainland last night and dropped rice for victims of the Yangtze River flood. They also loosed hundreds of thousands of propaganda leaflets.

The sources said "many" planes took part in the mission and all returned safely to Formosa. The drops were reportedly made in Hupei, Hunan, Anhwei and Kiangsi provinces.

John Eisenhower Given Transfer

CHICAGO (AP)—Maj. John Eisenhower left Ft. Sheridan yesterday by automobile for Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., where he will report to the Army Command and General Staff College for training in tactics and administration.

The President's son was accompanied by his wife Barbara, and their three children, David, Barbara Ann, and Susan. The family had been visiting Mrs. Eisenhower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Thompson, for the past week.

mation of a "department of cooperation of men and women in church and society."

Her appeal came as the World Council of Churches Assembly, including delegates from 163 denominations in 48 nations, worked to set down a joint Christian assessment of current problems of man and his society.

In six conference rooms, with some 100 delegates in each, separate discussions went on in an atmosphere of mixed accents and views as the groups look for conclusions on these subjects:

International relations, evangelism, the Christian role of laymen, economic and political justice, racial issues, and Christian unity.

The sectional conferences will continue until late this week, before the first tentative reports are put before the assembly for action.

There are Cookies & More Cookies

But You are Assured of:

-- GOOD COOKIES --

At Wrobbel's

We Bake Lots of 'Em Daily

But, They Go Fast! Hurry In!

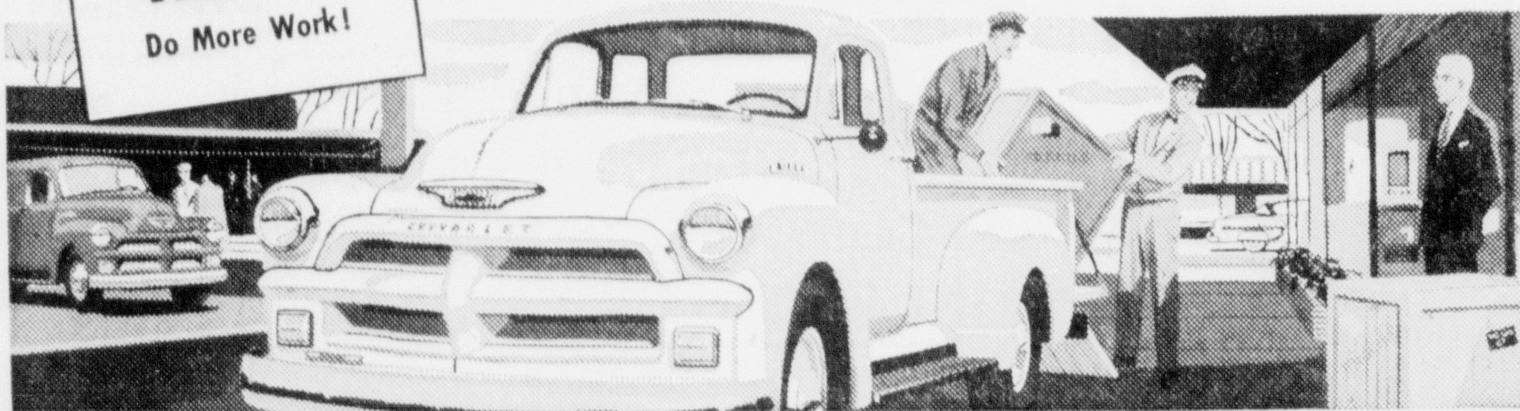
WROBBEL'S PASTRIES

"The Sweetest Pastries This Side Of Heaven"

Any way you figure it
**NEW
CHEVROLET
TRUCKS**
Do More Work!

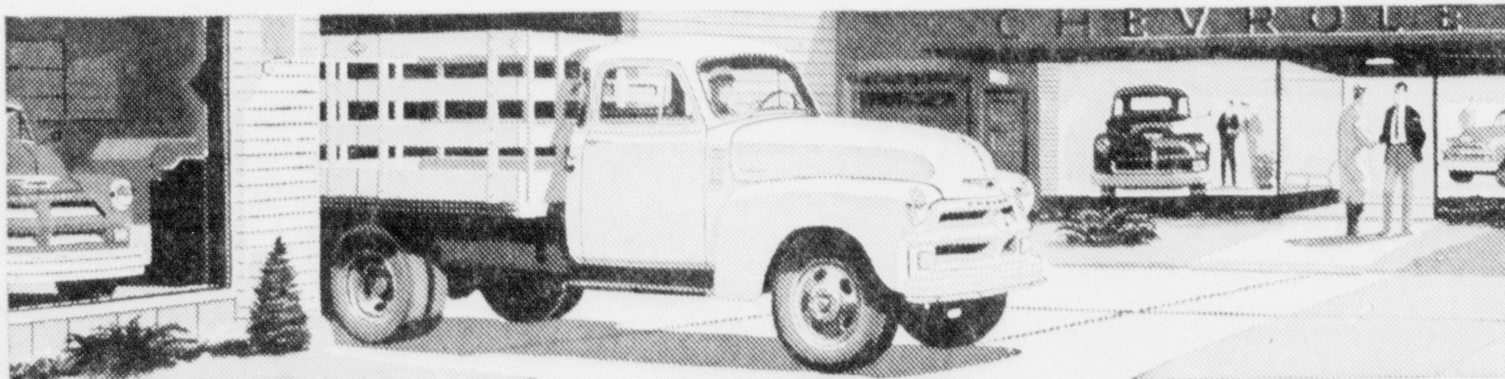
More work per day!

You save time with lower loading height and bigger load space in most models . . . new power in all models . . . plus scores more features!



More work per dollar!

You save on operating and upkeep costs—and you're ahead on the deal at the start!



Now's the time to buy! Get our BIG DEAL!

MOST TRUSTWORTHY TRUCKS ON ANY JOB!

Chevrolet Advance-Design Trucks



Save with a New Chevrolet!

Come in and get a money-saving deal on the new Chevrolet truck that's just right for your job!

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.

524 CLINTON AVE.

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Shop Penney's

Up To The Minute . . . Fall Fashions!

Talk of the town—

"PENNEY'S LUCINA"

COTTON

SUIT DRESSES



8.90

Sizes 12 to 20

Suit dresses, suited to take you to town any time! In fine combed broadcloth with tumbled finish for crease-resistance, they're styled in the top two-piece silhouettes, have removable white collars, as well as self collars. Tiny sparks of glitter add glamour to black, charcoal, navy, green, red, teal, violet, brown.

Prove it yourself—
It Pays To Shop At Penney's!



Yarn-Dyed Taffetas

10.90

Sizes 7-15

A now-into-Fall fashion blending at Penney's! Joins the regal simplicity of the princess line to live happily in your best-dressed plans. Dramatic in dark prints, these junior loves accent the silhouette with the billowing bouffance of their own petticoats. Crease-resistant, and perfectly wonderful for now and now on. Brown, green, blue grounds. Penney Quality Is Your Greatest Saving!



60 GAUGE
HIGH TWIST
GAYMODES

98c

For extra long wear you'll want these sheer, longwearing 60 gauge, 15 denier Gaymodes. High twist gives them a smart no-gloss finish. Choose from four flattering fashion-right shades at Penney's now—sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Starring in
Penney's back-to-school showing
of girls' cottons . . .



GINGHAM
GAIETY BY
PENNEY'S
OWN CAROL
EVANS!

3.98

Sizes 7-14

Style's the rule for back-to-school—smart styling by Carol Evans steals the show in the loveliest gingham dresses ever! Gingham with beautiful plaids that take countless machine washings and emerge as bright as new! Note too, Mom, the generous full cut, the deep hems on these budget priced cottons. Pace-setting stylings . . . empire waistlines, jumper effects, smart collars . . . in the sharp brilliance of fall hues—yours for just 3.98 and 2.98!



back-to-school
fashion
bulletin:

FELT TAKES
A TRIMMING!

4.98

Boxed off neatly, fashionably in embroidered-look trimming, the felt skirt rates high honors this fall! A soft blend of 50% rayon, 50% wool, it hangs in soft folds, swirls excitingly too! New vivid color combinations. Sizes 7-14.

Embroidered Collar . . . 1.98
Coordinating Cotton
Blouse with Embroidered Collar . . . 1.98

U. S. Defense Spending Still Major Item

War Scares Pressing Less Now, But Nation's Bill Runs Up Steadily

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—War scares are less pressing today, but defense spending continues to play a sizable role as a built-in and fairly permanent bolster to American business.

Sometimes the spending is to maintain a defense plant for quick use if war comes—as the plan recently announced to give businessmen contracts to keep plants in readiness.

Sometimes the spending is aimed more at bolstering a shaky part of our economy—as the plan recently announced to buy up more domestic lead and zinc for the strategic stockpile to take up the slack in civilian demand for these metals.

Sometimes the spending coincides partly—as the calling for bids to supply cloth for new green uniforms for the U. S. Army. The depressed textile industry welcomes the Army's decision to change the color of its uniform.

And the shipbuilding industry—running short of commercial orders for new vessels—welcomes Washington's decision to spend a little money just now in the shipyards.

Defense spending often is an arm of the diplomats, also. Our contracts to buy Bolivian tin and Chilean copper for the strategic stockpile are aimed as much at bolstering our foreign policy as at building up stores of metal for possible war needs.

Government economy has cut back sharply in much defense spending in the last year and had much to do with pulling over-all industrial production figures down. This decline—with its accompaniment of cancelled orders, plant layoffs, and idle machines—took most of the spotlight.

But the backdrop of the picture is the solid amount of government money which continues to flow into industry.

The nation's defense build-up is expected to reach its goal in three more years. From then on—according to the present blueprints—the defense problem will be one of maintenance.

In a world where weapons and defenses change so rapidly, however, replacing obsolete military hardware will be a major piece of business for years to come.

And the Office of Defense Mobilization is taking steps to see that industry is ready not only to maintain and replace military goods but to spring quickly into full-scale production should war break out.

Government-owned machine tools and production equipment are being kept packaged at or near the plants that would need them for war production. Each package contains all the tools that would be needed to produce a given military item.

And now privately owned plants and machinery that would be necessary to produce war goods fast are to be kept in readiness—with government cash. Maintenance contracts will be given various companies.

They will maintain not only the machines and plant space that would be needed but also in some instances will retain a "human package"—a group of key managers, engineers and other skilled workers who know how to make the military hardware the nation might need quickly, if attacked.

The strategic stockpile of metals and other materials we would need in wartime continues to grow. Its size and state is pretty much secret. But it is known that some parts of the stockpile are complete or nearly so.

Some metals and minerals, however, are still below the stockpile quota—tungsten, manganese, chrome, mica, beryl and columbium-tantalum are being sought.

And government buying of others is a prop that many companies can plead for when the going's rough.



A VICTIM of amnesia, Joan Ross-Dilley, 24, internationally known tennis star, is shown resting in a Burlington, Vt. hospital. Doctors said she was unable to recognize her twin sister, Mrs. Malcolm Mitchell, of Boston, who visited her. Miss Ross-Dilley was found wandering about the streets of Burlington, after disappearing from Boston. (International)

Nearly 850 More Dogs Are Licensed

At the present time the number of dog licenses issued in Fayette County so far this year is upward of 850 more than the number issued last year and the county dog warden, Reginald Davis, expects to make it at least 1,000 more than last year.

The number now stands a few over 3,500, compared with 2,730 issued last year.

The reason for the greatly increased number is that Warden Davis is making a house-to-house visit and checking all dogs. He has been over most of the county but still has considerable checking to do.

Belief has been expressed that some dog owners have failed to register their dogs year after year. With a complete list this year, it will be much easier to check dogs in the future, it was pointed out.

Recognition Given New WCH Teacher

Earl Miller, who is to be the principal of Cherry Hill School this year, succeeding Miss Opal Davids, is the president of the newly formed Graduate Club of Bemidji State Teachers College at Bemidji, Minn.

Miller is expected to arrive here in plenty of time for the opening of school Sept. 8 and the teachers meeting the morning of Sept. 7. Meanwhile, Miss Davids has been sitting in for Prin. Miller on conferences Supt. W. A. Smith has been holding with the administrators of

Poet's Corner

IT MATTERS NOT.

It matters not our faith or creed.
It matters not our race or breed.
For God has indexed every soul
And each one has the self-same goal.

It matters not, if king or slave,
Each one is equal in the grave
By deeds, not wealth or rank, will be

God's measure of integrity.
It's up to us where we will bide
God gives us freedom to decide.
And in his sight, it matters not
How grand or humble is our lot.
Frank Grubbs.

County Methodists To Attend Meetings

At least six Fayette County Methodists will be among the 1500 pastors and laymen expected to attend two conferences at the Ohio Wesleyan University campus in Delaware.

On Friday, a three-day conference of Ohio Methodist laymen will convene. Among the Fayette County residents planning to attend are Ralph Nisley of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Justin Owens, Mrs. Fred DeMent, and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, all of Jeffersonville.

They will attend a training school and a series of inspirational meetings. All nineteen districts of the Ohio area of the Methodist Church will send representatives to the meeting.

On Monday, August 30, the day after the closing of the laymen's meeting, the Ohio Area Methodist Pastors' School will open at Ohio Wesleyan. Two pastors from Fayette County plan to attend, Rev. Clinton W. Swengel of the Grace Methodist Church here, and Rev. Marvin Schamaun of the White Oak, Harmony and Mt. Olive circuit.

Rev. Swengel will preside over a lecture series on the Orient. He will introduce the lecturer, Dr. Floyd Shacklock, and will lead discussion periods after each lecture. He will be in charge of eight lectures during the four-day meeting.

the city's five elementary schools. Miss Davids, the principal of Cherry Hill for a good many years, was granted a leave of absence of a year by the school board because of her health.

The Graduate Club of Bemidji College is made up of graduate students who are working toward their master's degree in education degrees. Dr. A. C. Clark, vice president of the college, is the club's advisor.

Drug Claim Hit

CINCINNATI (AP)—The U. S. Pure Food and Drug Administration has charged that a drug manufactured by the Keith-Victor Pharmaceutical Co. of St. Louis named Rheumage was misbranded after shipment to Cincinnati as a quick relief from pains from various diseases. This, the federal agency said, was false.



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At left — All-time favorite . . . Youthcraft's doubled-breasted boy coat . . . cut with whopping patch pockets . . . belted back . . . half cuffs. Impeccably tailored in dreamy Cashiana . . . remarkable blend of fine wool and cashmere. Nude, red, grey, navy. Sizes 5 to 17.

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At left — What are little juniors made of . . . sugar 'n spice . . . and Youthcraft's nice suit of tweedy Tangier. Fitted jacket has winged lapels . . . push-up sleeves . . . tops a feminine, flared skirt. 100% virgin wool . . . in aqua, grape, blue. Sizes 7 to 17.

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TALKING to a friend on the phone in Dallas, Harry Taylor, Jr., Texas schoolboy athlete, discusses why he has turned down several estimated \$40,000 offers to enter major league baseball as a "bonus baby." The Fort Worth high school pitcher, in Dallas for the annual All-Star football game, plans to enter the University of Texas in the fall and study dentistry. (International)

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Archeological Question Raised Now by Former WCH Woman

A former resident of Washington C. H., Mrs. J. Ray Farley, has focused attention of archeologists on this question:

Did the white race inhabit mid-America before Columbus discovered the western hemisphere?

Mr. and Mrs. Farley came to Washington C. H. about the time the second World War was getting started. He was with the Aeronautical Products, Inc. (API), first in the tool room, but later in the office in the cost accounting department.

They lived at Circleville at that time. They were active in the affairs of the First Presbyterian Church when Rev. John K. Abernethy was its pastor and made many friends in the city.

When the API was closed after the war, the Farleys told their friends that they were reluctant to leave. He went with the Med-O-Dairy for a time and then with the Sever-Williams Co.

Eventually, however, Mr. and Mrs. Farley and their two sons moved back to his home town of Heavener, Okla. That's where they are living today. He is now an executive of an aircraft parts company, similar to the API.

Mrs. Farley's foray into science and archeology is described in a story in the Tulsa, Okla., World by Loren Williams, a special World Correspondent.

THE WORLD STORY (without use of quotation marks) follows in full:

By **LOREN WILLIAMS**
HEAVENER, July 31 — Did a white race inhabit eastern Oklahoma long before Columbus discovered America?

Did adventurous Norsemen pierce to the heart of the American continent about the time their warlike kinsmen were raiding France and England?

Many Heavener residents believe so. As their chief exhibit they point to a great slab of stone monument-like on a mountain about 2 miles from downtown Heavener. On its face are carved eight symbols which have posed a riddle to all students for many years.

Old timers called it "The Indian Stone" and let it go at that.

But an energetic Heavener woman, Mrs. J. Ray Farley, was not so easily satisfied.

Years ago, when a Sunday school student, she was handed a leaflet upon which were pictured Norse runes, as the ancient symbol writing were called.

"Look," shouted a classmate, "this is like the writing on Indian rock."

Mrs. Farley kept that memory in her heart, and resolved some day to unlock the riddle of the Heavener stone.

Six years ago she began her campaign. She bombarded national authorities on the subject. She contacted the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., and the archeological department of the University of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Farley followed closely the battle to authenticate the stone found near Kensington, Minn., in 1898. Skeptics attacked that stone from every angle, but it gained triumph when it was admitted to the Smithsonian Institution.

The Minnesota stone told of the plight of a party of eight Goths and 22 Norwegians who, in the year 1362, were attacked by Indians. Some were killed, and the others were in mortal danger.

Mrs. Farley came to the quick conclusion that the Kensington stone and the Heavener stone might be two pieces of a jigsaw puzzle which might ultimately unlock a treasure trove of history.

She recently received strong support for her theory from two nationally-known experts.

Andrew C. Burke of Island Creek, Mass., positively identified the characters on the Heavener stone as pre-Columbian runes.

More specific help has come

from Frederick H. Pohl of Brooklyn N. Y., who recently astounded experts by finding evidence that Leif Ericson's Vinland was not in Labrador, as many had believed, but on Cape Cod, Mass.

Pohl, author of a new book, "The Lost Discovery," also identified the Heavener carvings as runes dating back as far as the third century in Scandinavia.

Seeking help from old world scholars, Mr. Pohl finally was able to offer a translation for the runes.

He informed Mrs. Farley in a letter that authorities in Denmark had translated the runes into the modern letters:

G-N-O-M-E-D-A-L

Mr. Pohl said this might be traced to the Norwegian word "Gnome" meaning to compute time by the sundial and "Dal" meaning valley. His reading for the Heavener riddle was "Sundial Valley."

Mrs. Farley points out that the stone stands high on a mountain-side in a valley, giving strength to the "Sundial" version. Since the stone stands squarely erect, and points exactly north and south, it might have been used to mark time and the seasons.

Mrs. Farley's search, although rewarding, has been fraught with frustration and disappointment, and it is likely the town has a long way to go to get the discovery accepted by authorities, and to establish a national shrine here.

Some months ago a story got around a Heavener man had reported he and other Boy Scouts carved the characters as a troop code in 1922.

That was enough to scare off experts, who are perpetually expecting a hoax in such things.

But not Mrs. Farley. She promptly dug up a signed statement from Carl E. Kemmerer, a former Heavener resident, that he found the stone in 1912, and that it apparently was very ancient then. She also has reports from Indians that the Heavener stone was on the mountainside when they came to Oklahoma over the "Trail of Tears" about 1837.

Mr. Pohl wrote her not to worry, that such stories had cropped up after every discovery.

"They're working me over too," he wrote cheerfully, "But you have to suspect everyone of pranking in these things."

Mr. Kemmerer measured the characters and found them about 8 inches high, made with straight and even strokes, and cut about an inch into the face of the rock. He also reported finding two stones marked with runes which he believed were graves—not far from the Heavener stone.

Other hunters on Poteau mountain have reported finding mystic characters, which they have called "turkey-tracks" chiseled into the rocks. These characters, a curve with a mark through it—since identified as the old Norse R—were always found in the vicinity of rattlesnake dens.

The rock itself stands perpendicular as if erected and placed exactly north and south. It could not have been erected by less than 20 men—about the crew of an old time Viking long boat.

The carvings are of such size that this work probably took many days if done by hand. They bear a resemblance to the ordinary knife scratches of Boy Scouts on afternoon outings.

Mr. Pohl assured Mrs. Farley he could find no Indian writings which corresponded to that on the stone.

To make matters doubly sure he submitted a drawing of the carvings to the Summer Institute of Linguistics at Norman in 1953.

Authorities there reported the photographs of the writings had been submitted to members of the Kiowa, Choctaw, Cheyenne, Arapaho and Cherokee tribes, and the none had recognized the writings.

One hunter told of another great monument, much like the Heavener stone, but it had not been found.

There are reports of other such carvings, in Morris creek, in Hell's Kitchen, across the mountain, in the Red river valley to the south, and on Rich mountain, but nothing definite has been found.

Most of the national experts tell Mrs. Farley that the finding of additional stones would about cinch her case—but nothing has been forthcoming as yet.

Writing to Mr. Pohl about the discovery, she said:

"It has long been my theory, even more so after the discovery of the Kensington stone, that the Vikings made it this far down. Heavener is on the eastern border of Oklahoma, in a ring of mountains and the Ouachita National forest. This carving is found on a rock about 14 feet high, 12 feet wide, and only 16 inches thick, as if it had been propped up like a monument.

"A cliff curves around it in an almost complete circle, caves underneath and a natural dripping spring all the time—in other words a natural shelter and camping ground."

Mrs. Farley believes the Vikings at Kensington could have come down the Mississippi river from Minnesota, traced their course to the Arkansas river and westward to the Poteau area.

Mrs. Farley is a busy woman. She is the mother of two small boys, wife of the former city manager of Heavener, a kindergarten teacher, and is active in church work. She is an enthusiastic amateur photographer and a writer of no mean ability. How she managed to find time for her 6-year campaign to unlock the riddle of the Heavener stone is a mystery to many.

"My great hope," she said, "is that someone who is a national expert on these matters will come to Heavener to make a thorough investigation."

"In my opinion, we can prove that these are genuine Viking carvings if more evidence can be preserved and recorded."

Mailman 'Aided'
BUFFALO, N. Y. — Every day a pigeon meets mailman Wilis F. Van Tine at the same corner on his route, perches on his cap and rides along part of the way. Van Tine said the bird started the trips last spring. He said he didn't mind the company.



SIXTY FEET ABOVE THE STREET, a tense drama is enacted in Baltimore as police and firemen lower Mrs. Minnie Altwater to safety from a painter's scaffold after she had threatened to jump to almost certain death. Neighbors saw her climb to the high perch and called the police, who quickly bound her with ropes. (International Soundphoto)

Retired General Says U. S. 'Required' To Lose In War

ORLANDO, Fla. — A retired Air Force general has told a Senate subcommittee here that "we were required to lose" the Korean War.

He was Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, now living in nearby Winter Park after a heart attack in 1951.

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee came here because of his physical condition and heard him in closed sessions yesterday. Today's session was open.

Stratemeyer told the committee that "State Department and political interference kept us from winning the war."

Gen. Mark Clark recently told the committee he, too, felt that military decisions had been overriden by other considerations.

Stratemeyer said that as head of the Far East Air Force under Gen. Douglas MacArthur "I wasn't permitted to do a job and certainly MacArthur was handcuffed. Never before in American history was a military commander placed in the position of not being allowed to win."

He said that in his opinion it was not the fault of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington.

When they visited Tokyo, he said, "they tried to explain the handicaps placed upon them and promised to do everything they could to give us what we had to have to win."

"We never had enough ground troops but we could have won with what we had on the ground and in the air if we had been allowed to use it wisely from a military standpoint."

Stratemeyer said his planes were forced to bomb bridges across the Yalu River crossways instead of lengthwise "so we would not violate the Manchurian and Siberian borders."

Under questioning by Jay Sourwine, counsel for the Senate Judiciary committee and subcommittee counsel Alva Carpenter as well as Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev), Stratemeyer said "this method of bombing made it impossible to knock out the bridges although one bridge was dropped into the river."

"But then pontoon bridges built

Ohio Checking On Decline In Cigarette Use

COLUMBUS, (AP)—Ohio officials are keeping a weather eye on cigarette tax revenues that total \$20 million annually.

They wonder whether recent reports on the effects of smoking will cut into the tax take or leave the yield about the same for the full year.

A sharp drop in revenues last month set State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy to wondering about the flow of taxes into Ohio's vaults. He reviewed figures for the last three fiscal years without reaching a definite conclusion.

But the study showed that cigarette consumption was low between February and May for all three years. The volume of smoking varied during the other months with peaks usually reached in October and December.

Ohio's tax is two cents on a pack of 20 cigarettes. For the fiscal year starting July 1, 1951, and ending June 30, 1952, revenue totaled \$19,924,943. The total for the 1952-53 year was \$20,806,182. For the 1953-54 year it slipped to \$20,438,318.

The high month of October in the 1951-52 fiscal year brought in \$2,087,652.

The 1953-54 fiscal peak of \$1,961,823 arrived in December. The February low was \$1,434,702. They fell to \$1,702,000 in July, first month of the 1954-55 fiscal year.

by the Chinese to replace the flattened span had to be bombed the same way and only at the south end so that the enemy was able to replace them overnight," he said.

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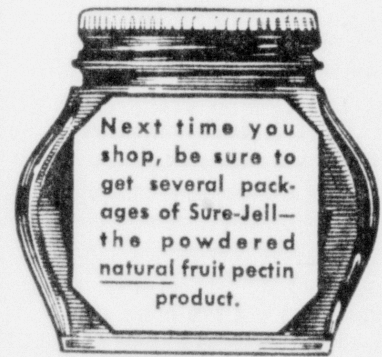
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TERMS - CASH

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Hot McCarthy Controversy Still Unfinished Business

Editor's Note: Following is the fourth in a series of articles reviewing the work of the recently adjourned Congress.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Blaring headlines on investigations directed by and at Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) chronicled a spectacular segment of the record of the 83rd Congress.

The big sensation was the stormy, 36-day feud between McCarthy and top Army officials. With the verdict still not in on that one, the Senate has another growing party from it—an inquiry starting next Tuesday into charges behind demands that the Senate censure the Wisconsin senator's conduct.

Other inquiries plodded on in less showy fashion or blazed across the congressional horizon like momentary meteors.

Committees dug into housing scandals, racketeering, crime on the waterfronts. Three of them went unrelentingly after Communists in and out of government. The House Un-American Activities Committee tried to subpoena former President Truman and got a rap on the knuckles from President Eisenhower.

Scores of witnesses took cover behind the Fifth Amendment on questions about communism. Some were fired or suspended from jobs with the government, in defense plants, in schools and colleges. Some were cited for contempt of Congress, a step toward trials in court.

With so many witnesses ducking for cover under the constitutional guarantee that they need not testify against themselves, Congress passed a law to take away this immunity under some conditions. In its place, the witnesses would get immunity from prosecution in federal courts for any testimony they would be compelled to give.

There was hardly a day in the last 19 months when Congress wasn't investigating something. If it wasn't vermining pills for the Indochinese or ice box deaths it was the high price of coffee or alleged Army codding of athletes. At times the clanging of investigations almost drowned out the legislative theme song—to the extent that administration leaders from the President down worried about the progress of their program.

Behind the inquiries is a story of conflict and controversy, and of jockeying at times for political advantage in a congressional election year.

Yet the McCarthy-Army row was largely a family affair among the Republicans. And the upcoming investigation of McCarthy's conduct was sparked by a Republican, Sen. Flanders of Vermont.

Furthermore, Republicans as well as Democrats have produced one major offshoot of the investigations—demands that Congress police its committees in some way and set up a code of fair practices designed to meet criticisms that inquiries have spawned abuses and mistreatment of witnesses.

Eisenhower, too, has stressed time after time his desire for fair plan in investigations although he has said this is a matter for Congress itself to handle.

And time after time the President sidestepped head-on clashes with McCarthy only by refusing to indulge in personalities or name-calling. Even so, he shot some unmistakable shafts in the senator's direction.

Some investigating committees had internal troubles.

Democrats stomped out from McCarthy's Senate Investigations subcommittee when the GOP majority voted the chairman exclusive rights to hire and fire staff members. It took months, and a change in that decision, to get them back.

Under pressure for a staff shake-up, McCarthy reluctantly accepted the resignation of Roy M. Cohn as chief counsel and transferred Donald A. Surine to his own office staff.

On a subcommittee which has hammered away at security risks, it developed that Surine and another staff aide, Thomas Lavenia, had been denied security clearance by the Pentagon. Lavenia was kept on the pay roll with an understanding he would have no access to secret information.

Staff troubles, the Army hearings and the censure move are just a fragment of the McCarthy saga in the 83rd Congress which has just wound up its second session. From time to time, the senator banged away at these targets:

Books he said were pro-Communist in U.S. libraries overseas, alleged espionage at the Army radar laboratory at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., Allied trade with Chinese Reds, the government's super-secret Central Intelligence Agency, State Department files and personnel, the Government Printing Office, the United Nations, the Mutual Security Administration, the handling of some tax cases, defense stockpiling, suspected Reds in defense plants, fraudulent Social Security claims, possible waste and corruption in Alaska.

Other Senate and House committees dug into such things as:

Alleged labor racketeering and misuse of union welfare funds, Soviet seizure and abuse of the Balkan states, travel and expense allowances of federal judges, the "Voice of America," a compound shortage of ammunition for American forces in Korea, charges of election irregularities, the Social Security system, operations of the Justice Department, the Office of Alien Property, the synthetic rubber program, U.S. housing in Germany, Reds in defense plants, the plunge of a passenger train into Washington's union station, juvenile delinquency, tax exempt foundations.

And that isn't all.

To the accompaniment of widespread protests from churchmen, the Un-American Activities Committee edged into the field of Communism in the clergy. One of its members, Rep. Jackson (R-Calif.), told the house that Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam "served God on Sunday and the Communist front the rest of the week."

Oxnam demanded and got a hearing—10 hours on the witness stand in which he acknowledged he had belonged to some organizations later cited as subversive but branded much about him in the committee files as untrue. In the end the committee adopted a motion declaring it "has no record of any Communist Party membership or affiliation by Bishop Oxnam."

After backtracking down the trail of former government officials accused of having served Soviet spy rings, the Senate Internal Security subcommittee produced a report saying unexposed espionage networks still might be operating in the government.

On the basis of secret testimony, it said in another report that Communist conspirators were flooding the country with propaganda and had hidden printing equipment to carry on in event of war.

The subcommittee, under Chairman Jenner (R-Ind.), and the Velde Committee both took up the search for Communists in schools and colleges—a search that brought a number of faculty firings and suspensions.

A senate subcommittee concluded "there was needless loss of American lives" because of ammunition shortages in Korea. It blamed policy makers of the Truman administration for miscalculating the "aggressive designs of International Communism."

A special House committee recommended that the free world make a concerted break in trade and diplomatic relations with Red governments.

A House subcommittee reported it had found "shocking inefficiency" in past administrations in the Justice Department and criticized handling of tax, liquor and

exempt foundations by a special House committee. Members fought with witnesses and among themselves. Democrats walked angrily out at one point. Public hearings were called off after only one side was heard—the foundation critics.

A high spot: Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) read some statements on labor policy which committee official Thomas M. McNiece said closely paralleled Communist literature and ideals. Then Hays sprung the trap.

The statements, he announced, were by Popes Leo XIII and Pius XI.

B&O To Curtail Toledo Service

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announced today it will discontinue two trains operating between Cincinnati and Toledo on Sept. 26.

Unprofitable operation was given as the reason for the discontinuance. The company said the route is paralleled by improved highways for automobile traffic and that there also is extensive bus service.

One of the most rough-and-tumble hearings of them all was the investigation in operations of tax

Letters
To Editor
Washington, C. H., Ohio
August 26, 1954
Editor,
The Record-Herald
Dear Sir:
I wish to thank you for the write-up in your paper on the fountain in the cemetery.
When our forefathers left us works of art, such as the fountain and the chapel, the least we could do would be to keep them in repair.
Why were they ever let go so long? Surely a few dollars could have been spent on them each year.
After all, the trustees were in charge and it was their duty to keep them in repair. I do not see where the people could do much. Someone has failed somewhere.
Wasn't there a trust fund to keep up the chapel?
I hope someone in our county will have pride enough to try to work out some plan.
(signed)
A Farm Housewife
P. S.—I do not agree that trash is not dumped near people's residences. I know of two farm homes where trash was dumped near the driveway from the road up to the house.

Letters To Editor

Ike To Use Magic To Start Project
DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower will wave a radioactive wand here on Labor Day to signal the start of construction of the nation's first atomic power plant, at Shipping Post, Pa.
The President's vacation headquarters said the ceremony, on Sept. 6, will include a 5-minute talk by Eisenhower.
The atomic power plant at Shipping Post is situated near Pittsburgh. The nuclear unit to be constructed there is being built by the government. Eisenhower will wave a radioactive wand which will send an impulse to the site of the plant and set in motion there a groundbreaking device.

HEAVY RAINFALL
HILLSBORO — Since July 1 rain here has been 15.64 inches, compared with 4.82 inches during the same period last year.


Annie Moss Again Denies Ties To Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, again denying Communist ties, has asked the Army to produce her accusers at a security screening board hearing.
"I am not a Communist, have never been a Communist and have no communist leanings or sympathies," the Negro woman said in a notarized reply yesterday to the latest charges.
The Army suspended Mrs. Moss for a second time Aug. 4 from a job with the Army Signal Corps. It said it acted "on the basis of information which was not previously available."

Mrs. Moss was temporarily suspended last spring from her \$3,335-a-year position after Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) brought up her name at an investigation of alleged Communists in the Army. She denied before McCarthy's Senate investi-

gations subcommittee that she was the Annie Lee Moss an FBI undercover worker had testified was known as a Communist. The undercover worker failed to identify Mrs. Moss by sight.
After reinstating her, the Army suspended her again on charges she was issued a Communist party membership book in 1943 and on other counts similar to those she previously denied.
In denying the Communist book charge, Mrs. Moss said in papers filed by her attorney:
"No time or place is given with regard to this alleged transaction, nor is there any suggestion as to the person with whom the transaction was made. It is my earnest desire that the author or authors of this information be produced in order that I be given an opportunity to vindicate myself."

Rail Cars Awaited
SEOUL (AP)—South Korea expects delivery this year of 1,440 freight cars and 56 passenger cars ordered from the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad with \$12 million in U. S. funds.



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This ad features over 63 outstanding values . . . not "specials," mind you, but values that are typical of the scores you'll find in every department of your A&P everyday. Look them over and compare prices!

Add up the savings they represent on fruits and vegetables, meats and poultry, dairy foods and groceries . . . all the food and household items you need. Surprised at the size of the total? Want to save similar sums whenever you shop? Come see . . . come save at A&P!

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100% Pure Beef . . . Freshly Ground	
Ground Beef Super-Right	3 lbs. 89c
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Skinless Wieners	lb. 45c
Super-Right Sliced Bacon	lb. 65c
Canadian Bacon	lb. 89c
English Cut Roast	lb. 49c
Whole, Split or Cut-Up	
Frying Turkeys	lb. 49c
Round Bone Shoulder Roast	lb. 49c
Frozen Green Shrimp	Count 3-lb. 49c
Spiced Luncheon Meat	3-lb. 1.09

Count on A&P For Money-Saving Buys in GROCERY NEEDS

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Sweet Peas	16 oz. Can 10c
Agar . . . Solid Pack	
Luncheon Meat	12 oz. Can 37c
Sea Gold . . . Grated	
Tuna Fish	2 6 oz. Cans 49c
Purchase 1 at regular price, receive second at half price	
Delicia Margarine	2 1-lb. pkgs. 51c
Hunt's Pure	
Tomato Ketchup	2 14 oz. btls. 31c

Count on A&P For Money Saving Dairy Foods

Mixed Size Unclassified

Carton Eggs Every egg guaranteed . . . dozen	42c
Fancy Wisconsin Cheddar	
Sharp Cheese	lb. 59c
Swift's Cheese Spreads	2 5-oz. glasses 37c
Silverbrook Roll Butter	1-lb. Roll 63c
Fresh Cottage Cheese	12 oz. pkgs. 24c

Count on A&P For Money Buy in Fruits & Vegetable

U. S. No. 1 Elberta Freestone

Peaches	bu. 2.89 5 lbs. 39c
U. S. No. 1	
Watermelons 22-lb. Average each	49c
Red Malaga or	
Seedless Grapes	2 lbs. 29c
California Mountain Grown	
Bartlett Pears	2 lbs. 29c
U. S. No. 1, Size "A"	
Cobbler Potatoes	50 lb. bag 1.69
Prune Plums Ohio Stanleys	2 lbs. 29c
California Carrots	1-lb. pkgs. 2 for 25c
Green Pascal Celery	30 Size Stalk each 19c
Louisiana Yams	U. S. No. 1 Washed 3 lbs. 25c
Golden Sweet Potatoes	3 lbs. 29c
Michigan Yellow Onions	5 lbs. 29c

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Potato Chips	16 oz. Box 49c
Jane Parker	
Blackberry Pie	each 39c
Jane Parker . . . Enriched	
White Bread	2 18 oz. loaves 29c
Jane Parker . . . Made with fresh Oranges	
Chiffon Cake	each 49c
Sliced Raisin Bread	loaf 15c
Carmel Pecan Rolls	Nut Pkg. 29c
Fresh Dinner Rolls	Topped 2 doz. 31c

Count on A&P For Money Saving

Star Kist Tuna	6 oz. can 35c
Mazola Oil	Pt. 39c Qt. 75c
Angelous Marshmallows	2 10 oz. pkgs. 35c
Argo Gloss Starch	2 1-lb. pkgs. 27c
Northern Toilet Tissue	6 rolls 49c
Instant Fels Naptha	2 lge. size 63c
Crisco Shortening	3-lb. can 95c
Joy Liquid Detergent	2 7 oz. btl. 63c
Rinso With Solium	2 lge. size 63c
New Rinso Blue	2 lge. size 63c
Lux Toilet Soap	3 reg. size 25c
Swan Soap	3 Med. size 25c
Lux Toilet Soap	3 bath size 39c
Large Size Swan Soap	2 cakes 29c
Silver Dust Granules	2 lge. boxes 65c
Golden Fluff	3-lb. can 95c
Jiffy Buttered Steaks	7 1/2 oz. pkg. 33c
Frozen, Sliced Strawberries	2 10 oz. cans 49c

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New Republican Farm Plan Drawing Continuous Study

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles evaluating the work accomplished by the just-adjourned Congress.

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican-controlled 83rd Congress finds itself in the same controversial spot on farm legislation as did the 80th Congress, the last time the GOP was in the driver's seat.

Democrats are sizing up a new farm program passed by the present Congress as a major issue in the fall's congressional election. They contend the program will hurt farmers.

In 1948, Democrats fired a similar charge against a GOP Congress. President Truman beat out Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the presidency and Democrats regained control of Congress. The farm vote was credited with being a major factor.

But Republican leaders predict the comparison will end there. They express confidence that farmers will approve Congress' recent action in setting up a system of flexible farm price supports to supplant war-born high, rigid price floors.

In 1948, the issue centered largely around Congress' stripping the agriculture department of authority to provide storage facilities for farmers' surplus crops. Farm prices tumbled and Democrats said refusal of the GOP lawmakers to allow the government to augment commercial storage was to blame. They said lack of storage made price supports inoperative.

Seeking ouster of GOP congressmen from farm states, Democrats are predicting that the new support system—passed by a somewhat reluctant Congress at insistence of President Eisenhower—will bring on lower farm prices, a reduced farm income and possible and agricultural depression.

But Eisenhower, his secretary of agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, and other Administration lieutenants stand ready to defend the new legislation.

The flexible system provides a sliding scale of supports for the basic crops—wheat, cotton, corn, rice and peanuts—ranging from 82½ to 90 per cent of parity for 1955 and 75 to 90 thereafter. Parity is a price declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they must pay.

Present supports are at 90 per cent of parity for the basic crops.

The theory of the variable system is that supports should be high in times of shortages to encourage increased production and lower in times of surpluses to discourage production and to encourage greater consumption.

The Administration, in pushing flexible floors through Congress, argued that the mandatory high supports, first enacted during the war to spur increased output, have been working to the detriment of farmers because they encouraged overproduction and the buildup of price-depressing surpluses totaling nearly 6½ billion dollars in the hands of the government.

Flexible floors, the GOP leaders contend, will help farmers adjust their production pattern to postwar demands and, in time, regain more favorable prices in the market places as output is reduced to buyers' demands.

The new program does not have the full support of the GOP members of Congress. A majority of "farm bloc" Republicans sought extension of the 90 per cent support. Some seeking re-election in November are promising to work for repeal of the flexible system at the next session of Congress.

Democrats themselves are not lined up solidly against the new farm program. Several party leaders in Congress, including Sen. Anderson (D-NM), a former secretary of agriculture, argued for flexible supports.

Nevertheless, the Democrats plan to launch a broad attack on the new farm legislation at a Midwestern Farm Conference at Sioux Falls, S. D. Saturday, with Adlai Stevenson, the party's 1952 standard bearer, the main speaker.

Strangely enough, the flexible support plan was first written into law by the Republican 80th Congress, but was not an issue in the presidential election of 1948. Both parties endorsed it, but it was never allowed to go into effect because Congress kept extending the 90 per cent rate.

Less controversy appears to center on other legislation affecting farmers.

Generally approved were Administration proposals to dispose of and set aside big chunks of the huge farm surpluses, in order to minimize their depressing effects on market prices.

One act along this line authorized the President to sell up to 700

million dollars worth of farm surpluses for foreign currencies which would in turn be used to finance U. S. military and other projects abroad. It also authorized the chief executive to donate 300 million dollars worth of the surplus for relief use abroad.

Congress also authorized the Administration to set aside up to 2½ billion dollars worth of the surpluses for such non-commercial uses as foreign aid programs, barter for strategic materials, foreign and domestic relief, national stockpiling and research.

Of special importance was a provision that the set-aside crops were not to be considered in setting price supports under the sliding scale. Because of this, price floors will average higher for the next few years than they otherwise would have.

The GOP will go before farmer voters with an argument that Congress passed legislation that will ease a scheduled shift from an old to a new, "modern" formula for determining parity prices for corn, wheat, cotton, and peanuts. A measure passed in 1948 set up the new formula, but provided that it should not go into effect on some crops until 1956.

On the basis of present price relationships, the new formula would cut the parity price of wheat from \$2.50 to \$2.11 a bushel, corn from \$1.82 to \$1.60, cotton from 35.09 to 33.29 cents a pound and peanuts from 13.6 to 10.8 cents a pound.

But under the new farm program, the change to the new parity will be limited to 5 per cent a year, beginning Jan. 1, 1956.

Not without political implications was Congress' passage at Eisenhower's request, of legislation authorizing use of production payments to support income of wool producers. The government would pay growers to make up their deficit when wool prices failed to measure up to the support level, but the wool itself would sell at the free market rate. Heretofore, wool has been supported by means of government purchases and loans.

When use of production payments for support purposes was first advocated by former Secretary of Agriculture Brannan in 1949, Republicans were loud in criticism.

The last session of Congress

voted more money for federal subsidies to farmers for carrying out government-approved soil and water conservation practices—240 million dollars against 190 millions last year.

In this connection, the new tax law enacted by Congress gave farmers a break on money spent for conservation purposes. Twenty-five per cent of such expenditures may be deducted annually in figuring a farmer's taxable income. Up until now, such expenditures were not deductible, except as figuring capital gains under a land sale.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are reinvested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

Under a new social security measure, Congress extended old age and survivor insurance benefits to 3,500,000 farm operators and to 2,500,000 additional farm workers.

This extension to farm operators was somewhat provisional, however, because it is not scheduled to go into effect until April 1, 1956. Lawmakers said this delay in the effective date was made to give farmers a chance to say in the meantime whether they wanted to be covered. There was much argument in Congress that farm operators do not want to go under social security.

Heretofore, farm employers were required to report, for old age pension coverage, only those workers to whom they paid at least \$200 a year. Now those who earn at least \$100 must be reported.

Other measures passed by the 83rd Congress affecting farmers included:

Increase from 6½ billion dollars to 10 billions in funds of the agriculture department's Commodity Credit Corp. for price support financing. Without this increase, the department would have been without money to support this year's crops.

Transfer of agriculture attachées in foreign countries from the state department to the agriculture department. This shift was made to help in efforts of the latter agency to expand farm markets abroad.



FLOWN ACROSS the Atlantic from Germany, 3-month-old Christine Tugel is carried to a waiting ambulance by Pan American stewardess Elaine Grug at Logan International airport, Boston. The infant, stricken with hydrocephalus, an inflammation of the brain, was to undergo surgery at Boston Children's Medical center by Dr. Donald Matson. (International Soundphoto)

Methodist Church Leaders Broaden Defiance Charges

DEFIANCE (AP)—Plaintiffs in a suit involving the St. Paul Methodist Church here took another court step today to gain possession of the church property.

The board of trustees of the Ohio Annual Conference of the Methodist Church filed an injunction suit recently asking common pleas court to enjoin the church manager and the board of trustees from interfering with the newly assigned pastor, the Rev. Robert B. Weaver, in holding religious and other services in the church.

Joseph C. Richards, former pastor of the church and now business manager, was named a defendant in the suit along with the church's trustees and stewards.

Richards was made manager by the board of trustees, of which he was a member, after he resigned as pastor in a controversy with Ohio Methodist Bishop Hazen G. Werner and turned in his credentials as a minister. State Methodist officials are fighting for possession of the church property against Richards and church officials backing Richards.

IN THE LATEST court action, the plaintiffs asked a temporary injunction preventing the defendants from interfering with Rev. Mr. Weaver in conducting services and

other church matters, and a mandatory injunction requiring the defendants to turn keys of the church and various church rooms over to Rev. Mr. Weaver.

A hearing on the latest court move is scheduled for 1:45 p. m. Friday before Judge Eugene McNeill of Van Wert, assigned to hear the church case.

The motion filed today in the injunction suit stated that Rev. Mr. Weaver is scheduled to conduct a wedding in the church Saturday, and that the regular organist, Mrs. Marjorie Ware, has been instructed by Richards not to attempt to play at the nuptials.

The motion said further that Richards had told her that if she does attempt to play he will turn off the current to the electric organ.

The motion cited instances in which Rev. Mr. Weaver wanted to conduct services, at a funeral and at a wedding, and found the church locked. The action said Richards refused to turn over the keys to Rev. Mr. Weaver.

The defendants also claimed the church management has permitted the church to "go unattended" and had dismissed the church janitor, choir director and organist "in total disregard to the necessary maintenance of said church and for the normal Sunday morning worship service."

Chicken Prices Still Going Down

Many Food Bargains In Vegetable Markets

By The Associated Press

Chickens are on the bargain counter in the nation's food stores this weekend. Fowls, broilers and fryers will be featured by many stores with reductions ranging up to eight cents a pound from week-ago prices.

Chickens have been cheap for some time, and now prices have sagged even further. What's more, production is continuing at such a pace that inexpensive chickens seem likely to be available for several months to come.

Another economical weekend special will be veal roast.

Chuck roast again heads the list of specials in the beef line. Round steak will be on sale in a good number of stores, too.

Sirloin steak will cost about the same as a week ago, while prime ribs will be the same or a few cents higher. Leg of lamb and pork chops will go up a couple of cents in some stores.

Taking a look at foods for the fall, the U. S. Department of Agriculture observes that there'll be excellent supplies of many of the good things needed for man-sized dishes. It points out that beef is abundant and that vegetable bins are crowded with good buys. Poultry and medium and small eggs will be plentiful, it says, and shoppers will find good value in fish, both fresh and frozen.

Produce men report that abundant supplies of nearby vegetables continue to roll to market. They list as outstanding buys eggplant, peppers, cabbage, potatoes, onions,

corn, squash and watermelon. Good buys include cucumbers, lettuce, celery, cauliflower, tomatoes and sweet potatoes.

Spinach remains on the expensive side. Beans and carrots are a bit at wholesale. Cantaloupes and honeydew melons are considered moderately priced.

Peaches, grapes and limes are tagged the best buys in fruits.

Slavs to Accept U.S. Food Gifts

DENVER (AP)—Communist Yugoslavia has accepted President Eisenhower's offer of a share in a \$4 million American relief program for European flood victims, the Summer White House announced today.

Eisenhower's offer of surplus food went several weeks ago to Danube River and tributary area countries, west and east of the Iron Curtain.

It was accepted earlier by Soviet-dominated East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. West Germany and Austria have also accepted. The U. S. has requested the League of Red Cross Societies to get in touch with the Red Cross in Yugoslavia to work out details.

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Man Leaps 160 Feet In Dispute

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles Fleckenstein is a man who will go a long way to prove a point. Yesterday, he went 160 feet — straight down.

Charlie, a 38-year-old air-conditioning engineer, leaped into the East River from the Triborough Bridge, holding a blanket above his head. He claimed the blanket, acting as a rudder, would keep his head up and his feet down and enable him to escape injury. He proved it too.

Cops picked him up after his leap and took him to Kings County Hospital for psychiatric examination.

Undertaker Offers Ghost Reward

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—An undertaker here offers a \$1,000 reward for the capture of ghosts, dead or alive.

Alan Wright says his new funeral chapel has stirred fears among the superstitious that ghosts will come to town along with his activities. He is the first undertaker to operate in this community.

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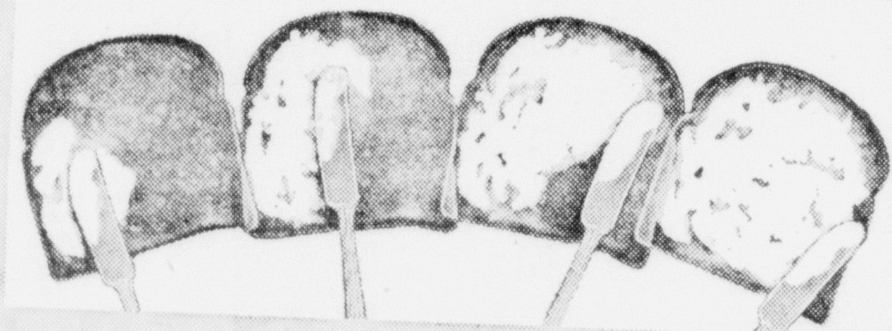
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LEAN	SLICED BACON	Ends - Pieces Fine To Fry or Season	lb.	25c

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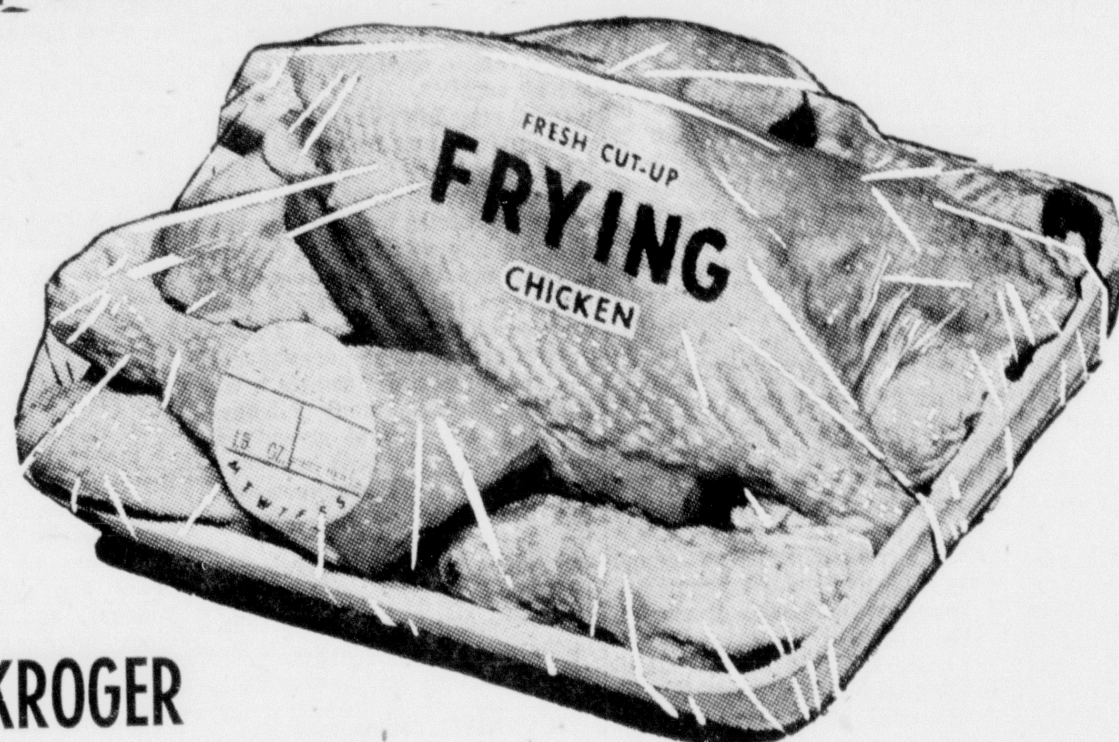
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RUMP ROAST BONELESS	lb.	95c
BEEF RIB STEAK	lb.	79c
CUBE STEAK	lb.	99c
BOILING BEEF	lb.	15c



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CUBE STEAK	lb.	89c
BOILING BEEF	lb.	15c

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DEL MONTE - Rich natural flavor.		
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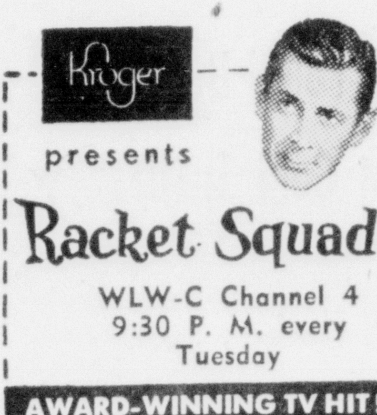
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26 Years

Complete shop and parts service
open evenings 7-9 P. M. Open
Sunday and holidays.

Phone 31791 Good Hope, O.

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT COMPANY

(Loren D. Hynes)
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
NEW HOLLAND DEALER

We Sell The Best For Less
348 Sycamore Street
Washington C. H., Ohio

Farm-Garden Produce

FOR SALE—Sweet corn for canning.
Phone 7301. 1711

SWEET CORN for canning or freezing.
John Frederick. Phone 44674. 172

CANNING TOMATOES J. G. White
Good Hope, Phone 45651. 173

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE—Second cutting alfalfa
hay. Phone 42334 Harold Gorman. 172

FOR SALE—Hay and straw. Phone
21111. 194

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China
boars. Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 184

FOR SALE—Nine Jersey heifers ready
to breed. Seven Holstein heifers six
months to a year, calfhood vaccinated.
One Holstein and Jersey heifer calf,
week old. Two Holstein bull calves.
Phone Rex Holsinger 72269. 172

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Boars and
Gilts. Charles Miller, State Route
36, Bloomingburg, Phone 7-1468. 186

FOR SALE—Hereford and Holstein
Bulls. Duroc and Hampshire Boars.
Herbert F. Smith Stock Farms, James-
town, Ohio. 190

FOR SALE—Purebred, Hamp. sire boars
and gilts. New Holland, Ohio. Phone
3-177 Harry V. Heath. 1411

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts.
36, Bloomingburg, Phone Jefferson-
ville 66482 or 66574. 1401

Automobiles For Sale

Brandenburg's Specials

30 Day Cars - Selling at - Wholesale Prices

1950 Pontiac Hydramatic 2 door, Radio and Heater,
—Priced now— \$645

1950 Buick 4 dr., Sedan - Dynaflo Radio & Heater,
Priced now \$595

1953 Dodge Coronet V-8 2 dr., Radio & Heater, —
Like new \$1495

1949 Roadmaster Buick 2 dr., Sedan Dynaflo —
Runs good - now priced \$495

1951 Plymouth 4 dr., Sedan — Runs good, Body a
little Rough — Now Priced \$495

Buy Now 1st Payment Due Sept. 25th

Open Evenings

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Avenue Phone 2575

"We Sell the Best and Junk The Rest"

Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRIC or plumbing service by job
or contract. 20 years experience.
Frost and Pierce. Call 41522 or 41515.
1271

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or con-
tract. Experienced workers. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 54861-40231. 2071

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

Goodwill Used Cars

Boyd Pontiac

1159 Columbus Avenue

MOTORCYCLES

Parts - Accessories
Service

Haynes Motorcycle
Sales

Leesburg Avenue

Meriweather's

Blue Ribbon Buys

BLUE RIBBON
USED
CARS

Open Evenings

51 STUDEBAKER CL Cpe. \$895

51 FORD Cust. 2 dr. \$995

51 PONTIAC Hardtop \$1445

51 BUICK Hardtop \$1445

50 PACKARD Sedan \$895

50 CHEVROLET CL Cpe. \$745

49 HUDSON Sedan (2) \$595

49 LINCOLN Sedan \$795

48 FORD Tudor \$495

47 FORD CL Cpe. \$395

PRE-WAR BUYS

38 DODGE Cpe. \$95

37 PLYMOUTH Sed. \$95

39 PONTIAC Sed. \$85

38 DESOTO 2 dr. \$95

Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ph. 83633

Dependable Used Cars For
26 Years

BE AWARE OF CARROLL HALLIDAY

INDIANS IN OLD MEXICO. CARRY
THEIR WARES TO MARKET IN
LARGE BASKETS ON THEIR BACKS—
TRAVELING IN A DOG-TROT FROM
DAILY.

26 Years

Complete shop and parts service
open evenings 7-9 P. M. Open
Sunday and holidays.

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524 Clinton Avenue Phone 2575

"We Sell the Best and Junk The Rest"

Miscellaneous Service

The ODORLESS and APPROVED
method of TERMITE CONTROL
Guaranteed 10 years. For FREE
inspection and estimate by COM-
PETENT SPECIALIST Phone

Termite Control

E. F. Armbrust
and Sons

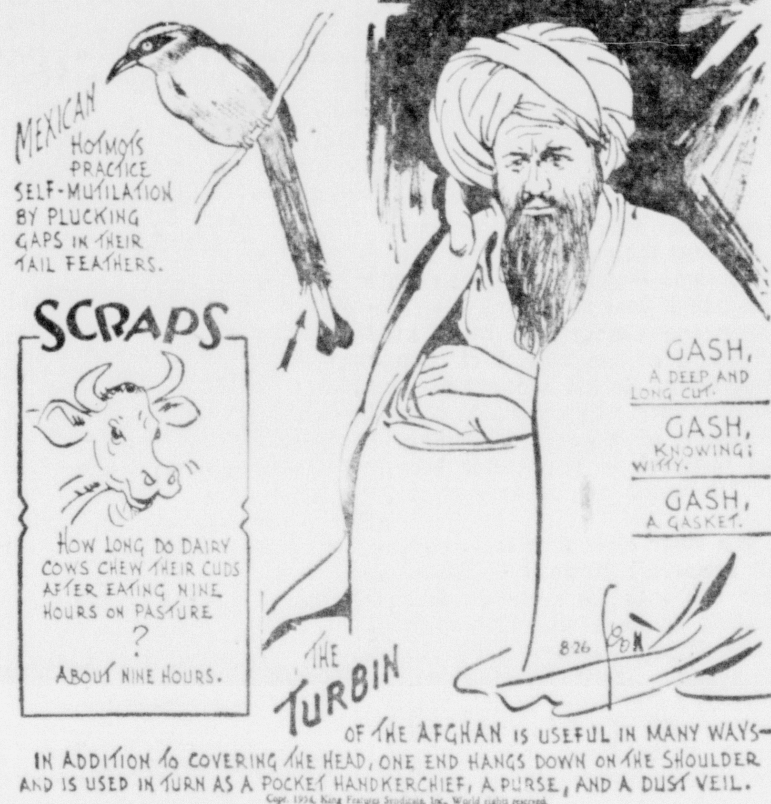
Repair Service

*Television
*Radios
*Washers
*Refrigerators
*Ranges
*Furnaces

Jean's Appliances

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted



First Tolls For Turnpike Set By Panel

COLUMBUS (AP)—Tolls to be charged on the first 22-mile section of the Northern Ohio Turnpike were adopted yesterday by the Ohio Turnpike Commission.

The section, cutting across most of Mahoning County on a line extending from the Pennsylvania border northwest to a point a few miles south of the Trumbull County line, is scheduled to open Dec. 1. Divided into six classifications, the tolls include:

Motorcycles, passenger cars, pickup trucks, from the Pennsylvania line to Ohio 7, 25 cents; between Ohio 7 and Ohio 18, 25 cents; from the Pennsylvania line to Ohio 18, 30 cents.

Passenger cars with trailers, single unit two-axle trucks and buses carrying less than 13 passengers, 25, 30 and 45 cents.

Single-unit three-axle trucks and buses with 13 or more passengers, 30, 55 and 85 cents.

Combination trucks with three

axles, 40, 70 and \$1.10. Four-axle trucks, 55, 90 and \$1.45. Trucks with more than four axles, 70, \$1.20 and \$1.90.

The commission said the classifications will be changed when the entire turnpike is opened Oct. 1, 1955. Then equipment for classifying vehicles by weight automatically will be in use.

Michigan has put hawks and owls on the protected list because they are valuable to farmers in killing rodents.

Television Guide

Thursday Evening

6:00—Uncle Bud
6:30—Mr. Sweeney
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Best of Groucho
7:30—Justice
8:00—Dragnet
8:30—Ford Theater
9:00—Soundstage
9:30—Into the Night
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Family Playhouse
11:30—Queen City Jazz
12:00—News and Sign Off

WTNH CHANNEL 6
6:15—John Daly, News
6:30—The Lone Ranger
7:00—Melody Tour
8:00—Sammy Kaye
8:30—Kraft TV Hour



(International Soundphoto)

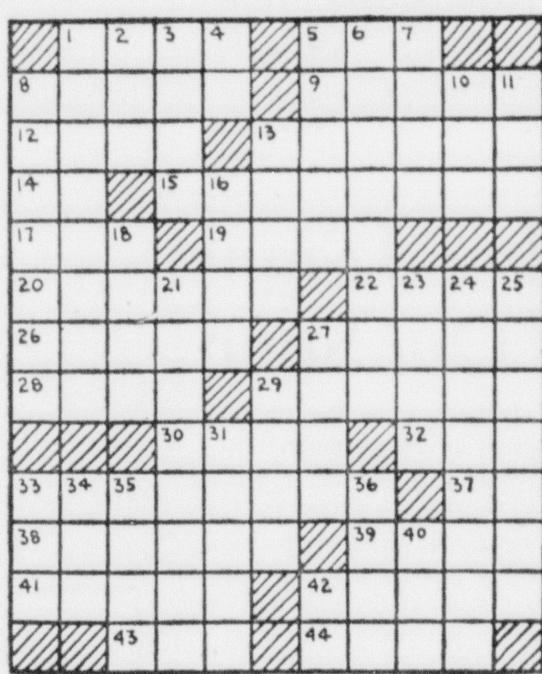


(International Soundphoto)

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. A piece of news
 5. Knave of clubs (100)
 8. Covered with scales
 9. Close to (poet.)
 12. Bird's beaks
 13. City (Calif.)
 14. Exclamation
 15. Of the earliest stage of human culture
 17. Spawn of fish
 19. A heavy blow (slang)
 20. The Thanksgiving bird
 22. Precious stone
 26. Literary composition
 27. Blaze
 28. Suppose
 29. Sifting devices
 30. Metal
 32. Water god (poss.)
 33. Tall drinking vessels
 37. Warrant officer (abbr.)
 38. A salt of oleic acid
 39. Persia
 41. Thin coating of ice
 42. Dramas
 43. A color
- DOWN**
1. Building for storing ice
 2. Flap
 3. Otherwise
 4. Belonging to me
 5. Capital (Fr.)
 6. Compound found in anise (Chem.)
 7. Net-like fabric
 8. Breathed noisily, as a horse
 10. Keel-billed cuckoo
 11. Fabulous bird
 13. Thrash
 16. Compactly
 18. Scot-tish-Gaelic
 21. Suicide pilots (Jap.)
 23. Cover with asphalt
 24. Cellarways
 25. Things to be learned noisily, as a horse
 27. Discover
 29. Painful
 31. Priced
 33. A garment
 34. Entire amount
 35. Close to fodder
 36. A vat for food
 40. Flowed
 42. Greek letter

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

QBNNG RTT YTTO, BOP GTW'II
NDADOR RTT IERD—NBOPTIAF.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: HOME IS THE SAILOR, HOME FROM SEA, AND THE HUNTER HOME FROM THE HILL—STEVENS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 7

6:00—Golf Green
6:30—Half-Hour Playhouse
7:00—What's IN A Word?
7:30—Four Star Playhouse
8:00—What Do You Have?
8:30—Big Town
9:00—Perfect Crime
9:30—Place The Face
10:00—Liberace
10:15—Rocky King
10:45—Sons of Song
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:10—Sports Desk
11:15—Ernie Lee
11:25—Weather Tower
11:30—Armchair Theatre

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Kit Carson
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Summer Holiday
7:00—What's IN A Word?
7:30—Four Star Playhouse
8:00—What Do You Have?
8:30—Big Town
9:00—Telltale Clue
9:30—Place The Face
10:00—Looking With Long
10:15—TV Weatherman
10:25—Florascote
10:30—Final Decision
11:00—News, Pepper
11:10—Rain or Shine?
11:15—Armchair Theatre

Friday Evening
WLW-C, CHANNEL 4
6:00—Cisco Kid
6:30—Mr. Sweeney
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—The Duke
7:30—Life of Riley
8:00—Best in Mystery
8:30—All Star Theater
9:00—Boxing
9:30—Big Playback
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Family Playhouse
11:30—Queen City Jazz
12:00—News and Sign Off

WTNH, CHANNEL 6
6:15—John Daly, News
6:30—Stu Erwin Show

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the fiscal year beginning Jan. 1, 1955 of The Board of Trustees of Wayne County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Twp. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Office of the Board of Trustees in said Twp., on the 17th day of Sept., 1954, at 8 o'clock P. M.

E. N. SOLLARS, Clerk
Wayne Twp., Fayette Co., Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Robert W. Rodgers, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary H. Rodgers has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Robert W. Rodgers, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executrix within four months or forever be barred.

RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6259
Date August 10, 1954
Attorneys, Junk & Junk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Gladys Armstrong and Merrill L. Erich, Administrators of the Estate of George F. Erich, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. Della Erich, et al., Defendant.

In pursuance of the order of the probate court of Fayette County, Ohio, we will offer for sale at public auction on the 11th day of September, 1954, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., on the premises following described real estate in the Township of Jefferson, in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin in the center of the Township Road and in the West line of the right of way of the D.R. & L.R. Railroad; thence with said Railroad Line, N 13 deg. 40' W 13 1/2 poles to a stone planted in said line; thence S 87 deg. W 6 poles to a stone in the field; thence S 13 deg. 40' E 13 1/2 poles to an iron pin in the center of the said road; thence in the center of said road; N 87 deg. E 5 poles to the beginning, containing 60 square poles of land, be the same more or less, but subject to all legal highways.

Being the same premises conveyed to George F. Erich and Della Erich by Maggie Clemens by deed dated the 12th day of December, 1945, recorded in Volume 75, Pages 59 and 60 of the Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio.

Said real estate is improved with five room frame residence and out-buildings at Parrott's Station.

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
MR. AND MRS. H. W. CLEMMER—Household goods and automobile, 963 Briar Avenue, Washington, C. H., O. 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
GEORGE COOPER, Dairy cows and equipment, on state route 277 4 miles south of Mt. Sterling, 12 miles northeast of Washington, C. H., O. 1 P. M. Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
MR. AND MRS. THOMAS PRIEST—Practically new home, five rooms and bath, together with 1.17 acres. Located 2 1/2 miles north of New Vienna on Bernhart road. Evening sale at 6:30. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
WILLIAM AND MYRON RADER—Dairy cattle, hogs and equipment on the Stanley Jones Farm 1/2 miles southwest of Austin, 9 miles northeast of Greenville, 2 1/2 miles north of Jeffersonville, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
MRS. PETER SMELTZER—Household goods & farm tools, 3 mile north of Washington, C. H., O. Jeffersonville Pike (Route 70) 1 P. M. Cy Ferguson Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
MR. AND MRS. C. W. JACKSON—Greenland property, modern one and one-half story eight room frame house with large lot and garage. Located at 146 North Street, Greenville, Ohio. Sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
MR. AND MRS. HAROLD E. JONES—Household goods and Misc. property, 3 miles west of Washington, C. H., 1 mile east of Harmony Church on the Palmer Road. 1 P. M. M. W. Eckie, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, SEPT 11
GLADYS ARMSTRONG & MERRILL ERICH—Residence property & household goods, 8 mile northwest of Washington, C. H., 4 mile southeast of Jeffersonville, 2 P. M. Sale conducted by Parrott's Station. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
DENVER DENEN AND ROBERT AND JOHN CASE—Sale of Livestock, farm equipment and hay on the Case farm on the Miami Trace Road 7 miles S. W. of Washington, C. H. between Snowhill Pike and Worthington Road. 11:30 A. M. Emerson Marting and Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
MRS. & MRS. GARFIELD DEVOSS Sr., Lunette building, lot and Hardware stock, in Harrisburg, Ohio, just off 3-C Highway. 1:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert B. West. M. W. Norris Broker, West & Winn, Auctioneers.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
NORMAN DEAN GODDEN—Sale of livestock and farm equipment and feed on Deer Creek, Angus Farm 4 miles Southwest of Williamsport and 2 miles Northeast of Clarksburg, on State Route 138 at 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.



Secret Agent X9



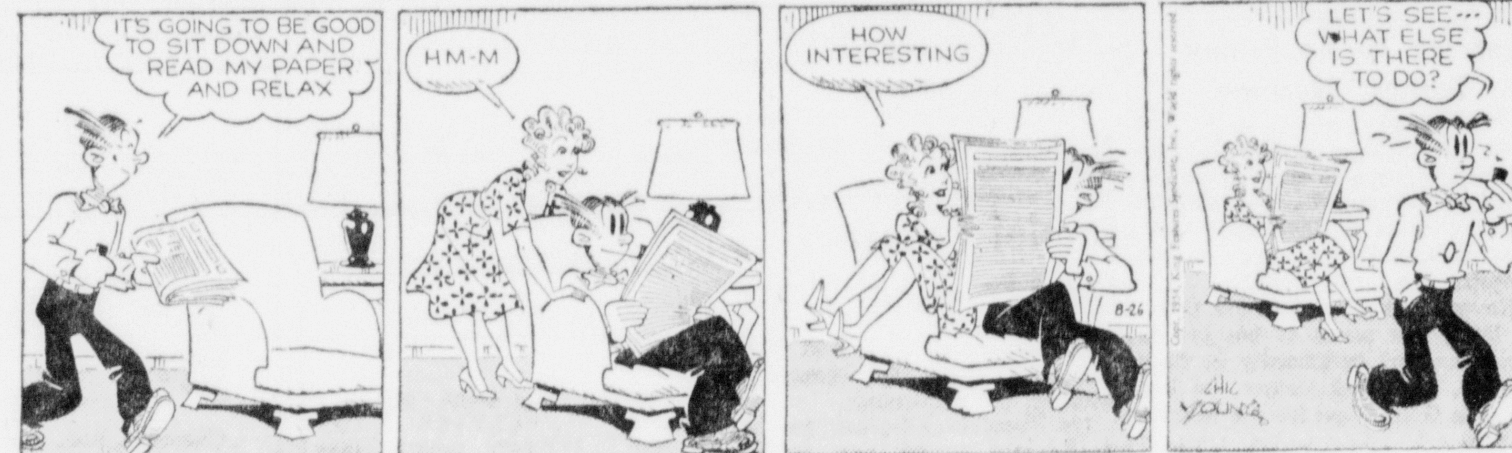
Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



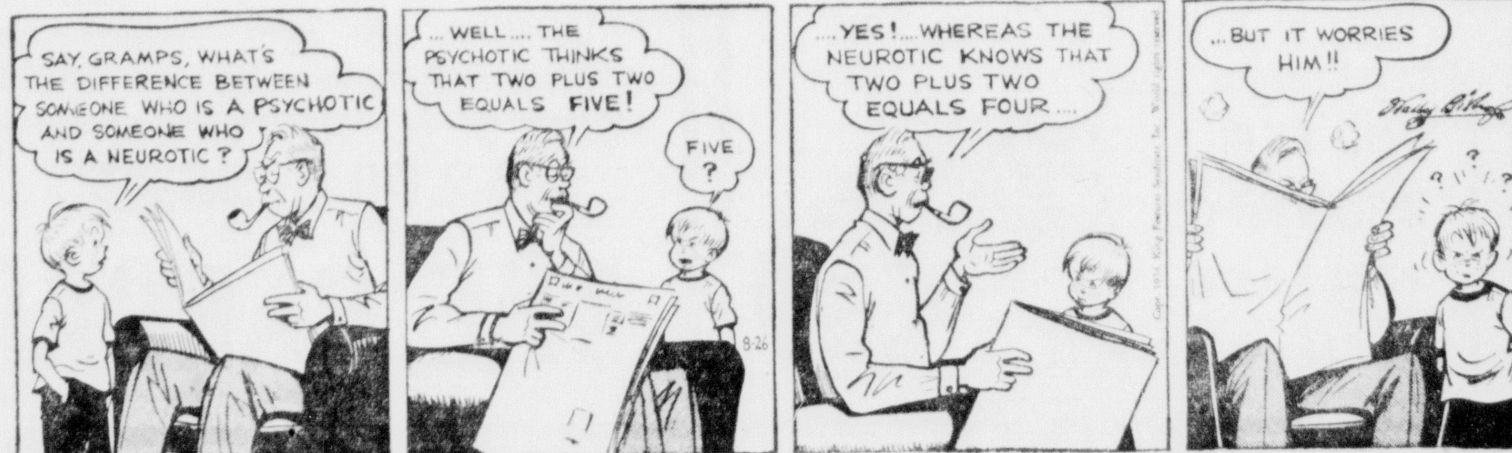
Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Mel Graff

By Walt Disney

By Chuck Young

By Walt and Clarence Gray

By Bill DeBeck

By Braden Walsh

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Bishop

Fayette County Is Saved Total Of \$979,628

Chamber of Commerce Points to Reductions Made by Congress

According to a news release through the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, the taxpayers of Fayette County will save an estimated \$979,628 through cuts in appropriations approved by the recently adjourned Congress.

This saving is estimated to cover the federal fiscal year of 1954-1955 which began on this last July 1. This estimated amount is based upon the reduction in appropriation for expenses below the appropriations made for the previous fiscal year of 1953-1954 ending last June 30.

The savings for Fayette County are one and one-fifth times the total of \$810,788 in taxes assessed on real estate and public utilities in this county in 1953.

It is pointed out that appropriations for the nation as a whole made by Congress for the new fiscal year were \$6,900,000,000 less than the previous year.

Estimated savings for the state of Ohio amounts to \$435,390,000 as compared with \$361,687,439, the total taxes assessed against real estate and public utilities in 1953 in all Ohio's 88 counties, the Chamber of Commerce points out.

The savings represent a statewide average of approximately \$55 for every man, woman, and child in Ohio, or \$220 for an average family of four.

The state's estimated share of \$435,390,000 savings, the C of C says, represents approximately one and one-half (1½) times the expenditures of \$301,318,490 for current operation of Ohio schools in 1952-1953 school year. It also represents more than two times the expenditures of \$209,420,237 by 139 Ohio cities for current operating expenses in 1952, exclusive of public service enterprises.

By another comparison, Ohio's estimated share, according to Mr. Weaver, also presents approximately two and one-quarter times the total receipts of \$195,006,000 from the Ohio sales tax during the 1953-1954 fiscal year.

Funeral To Be Friday For Earnest Herman

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Friday at the Pilgrim Holiness Church in Good Hope for Earnest Herman, 78, who died in the Chillicothe Hospital at 11:40 P. M. Tuesday. He had been in the hospital about two weeks.

He was a native of Green County but spent much of his life in the Frankfort community in Ross County. A retired farmer, he had lived in Good Hope for the last six years.

He is survived by his widow; four daughters, Mrs. Harry Leeth of Frankfort, Mrs. Emmett Dewey of Washington C. H., Mrs. Russell Winterheimer and Mrs. John Johnson of Chillicothe and five sons, Siegel of Bloomingburg, Glen of Washington C. H., Earl of Hillsboro and Earnest and Stephen of Frankfort.

Interment is to be in the Good

Schools are only as good as citizens want them to be. We cannot afford not to have good schools.

Scan Your Schools

There is no better investment for any community than good schools. Nothing protects and stabilizes property values more than good schools. To own property in any town with poor schools lessens its investment character.

HOTEL WASHINGTON

OAKLAND AVE. MARKET

RUSSELL RIGGS

730 Leesburg Ave.

Phone 34241

Fresh & Cured Pork

Quality Beef

Luncheon Meat & Cheese

Fresh Fryers

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Frozen Foods

Beer & Wine To Carry Out

FOR FREE DELIVERY

PHONE 34241

10 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

CUT SHOPPING TIME TO MINUTES... in a well-planned market!

Hope Cemetery under the direction of the Fisher Funeral Home in Frankfort.

Friends may call at the residence in Good Hope after 2 P. M. Thursday.

Courts

CASE DISMISSED

An action for separate maintenance, filed by Gloria Cyrus against Robert Cyrus, has been dismissed upon application of the plaintiff.

TO TRANSFER REALTY

Authority to transfer real estate in the Wilford N. Hay estate, all to Eloise Whitsel, has been granted by the probate court.

TRANSFER AUTHORIZED

Transfer of real estate in the Erly Elden Huff estate has been ordered by the probate court, one third going to each—Ruby P. Huff, widow, Wanda Jane Huff, daughter and Robert Joseph Huff, son. The estate was found not subject to inheritance tax.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

Homer Leo Cyrus has been named administrator of the Anna L. Cyrus estate, and furnished \$4,000 bond.

INHERITANCE TAX

Inheritance taxes in the Dow C. Fent estate, have been found to be \$905.89, based on \$78,032.49 subject to tax.

INVENTORY APPROVED

Approval has been given an inventory and appraisal filed in the Robert W. Rodgers estate and the Ella Brown estate.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Jacob Cockerill by heirs to Chester A. Cockerill, part of lot 8, New Martinsburg.

Walter Cockerill, deceased, to Chester A. Cockerill, part of lot 8, New Martinsburg.

Ralph E. Althouse to Marie Eva Althouse, three tracts, 129.82 acres, Wayne Township.

Robert E. Johnson, et. al.; Albert R. Johnson, et. al. and Walter Johnson, to Helen Rose Johnson, lot 126, Millwood addition.

Marion Wylie to John H. Martindale, lot 24, Bele Aire Addition No. 2.

Jess Gilmore to Theodore Elden Arvin, lot 9, Armbrust Addition.

Henry Brownell to Everett B. White, lot 1, Brownell Addition.

Samuel Brown to Hazel Brown, lot 21, Gregg Street.

Ray R. Herron to Orvel J. Mullins, 56.58 acres, Wayne Township.

Mary Pierson to Malcolm L. Kelley, part of lots 29 and 30, Washington Imp. Co. Addition.

Fred F. Groves by certificate to Maude Groves et. al., 269 acres in Paint Township.

Daniel Fountain Dies In Good Hope

Daniel Fountain, 77, died Thursday at the Good Hope home of his brother, C. C. Fountain.

Mr. Fountain, a farmer, was born in Fayette County and lived in Good Hope.

He is survived by three sisters,

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE A KERATOLYTIC BECAUSE —

IT SLOUGHS OFF the tainted outer skin to expose buried fungi and kills it on contact. Get this STRONG, keratolytic fungicide, T-4-L, at any drug store, if not pleased IN ONE HOUR your 40c back. Now at Downtown Drug.

Information Available On Appointments

Cong. Polk Asks Fayette County Young Men to Write Him

Any young men from Fayette County who are interested in an appointment to the U. S. Air Force Academy, is asked to write to Cong. James G. Polk, of this sixth Ohio district 1 at his Washington Office for full information and details regarding academy appointments.

The congressman in his statement says: "Each member of Congress may select up to ten nominees. Appointments as Air Force cadets will then be made from among these qualified candidates in order of merit as established by competitive examinations, in accordance with the number of cadet vacancies allocated to any certain State. (Allocations are based on each State's proportionate representation in Congress.)

"The state of Ohio is allocated twelve vacancies for the first class. A class of 300 cadets will be enrolled in July, 1955.

"Nominees are urged to take a preliminary medical examination at any United States Air Force Base. The purpose of this medical examination is to determine if nominees have any apparent physical defects which would disqualify them for admittance to the academy or defects which could be corrected.

"One of the eligibility qualifications for admission to the Air Force Academy is that a young man must be medically qualified for flying training.

"I plan to make my nominations within about a month and urge that all interested young men between the ages of 17 and 22 get in touch with me immediately for full and complete information. Please address all correspondence to James G. Polk, Room 315 House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C."

Mrs. Miller Martin of Greenfield, Mrs. Grace Moore of Circleville, and Mrs. Fanny Paine of Chillicothe, and two brothers, Richard Fountain and C. C. Fountain, both of Good Hope.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 P. M. at the Murray Funeral Home in Greenfield. Burial will be at the Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 P. M. Friday.

Bethlehem, Pa. was founded on Christmas Eve, 1741.

Do You Know

You can buy eight different styles of PLAYTEX BABY PANTS in every pretty shade and all sizes.

Downtown Drug Co.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Speed Trap Ahead Signs To Be Painted Out Soon

Those "Speed Trap Ahead" signs erected on the CCC Highway by the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce several months ago, are to be wiped out in the near future, President Robert Terhune, of the Chamber of Commerce told council Wednesday night.

Terhune took office after the signs had been put up and he has appointed a new traffic committee to take the place of the one that spearheaded the movement for the erection of the signs.

On of the first actions of the new committee was to arrange a contest for safety slogans, two of which are to be selected to replace the "Speed Trap Ahead" on the big signboards that were erected originally by the Chamber to welcome travelers to the city with "There's a Smile Ahead" and "Stop and Shop."

Terhune had just expressed appreciation of the Chamber of Commerce for action of council in taking steps for an adequate water supply here when Councilman Ralph Taylor brought the "Speed trap ahead" matter up.

Taylor said that the presence of the speed trap signs weeks after the Chamber of Commerce officials had voted to remove them was "raising the blood pressure of council" and he asked Terhune when the Chamber is going to remove them.

Terhune replied that a decision on the new slogan to take the place of the signs was to be made Thursday and he promised immediate action in wiping out the "Speed Trap Ahead" signs.

WE HAVE THE CONTACTS! CAN YOU USE THEM?



Chances are, we have prospects right now who would be interested in your property, but if not, we have many contacts, are helping many people and companies with their real estate problems. Whether you want to buy, rent or sell - Phone 26411.

SHERIDAN REALTORS

NEW FALL FOOTWEAR

Women's Fall Styles

See our collection for FALL in pumps, sandals and strip styles in wonderful new season's shades. Black and brown suede, sleek patents and red calfskins in smart closed pumps or open ling back. Come in

Prices from

\$3.95 to \$6.95

Comfortable Casuals

The smartest casual type shoes for FALL. Here now in a most charming array of black and brown suede, smooth calf and kid skin leathers. You'll want a pair of these low-in-price, high-in style casuals today.

Priced from

\$2.98 to \$4.95

Children's School Shoes

WE ARE SHOWING A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF SCHOOL SHOES

Every pair top quality and scientifically constructed for fit and long rugged wear. Oxford and moccasin styles for boys. Patent straps, black and white saddles and brown oxfords for girls. Thriftily priced from

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Miss Lora Post Is Called by Death

Miss Lora Post, 86, died at the Malone Rest Home here at 11 P. M. Wednesday after three years of illness.

She was well known throughout the community and was a member of a prominent and large family. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Post.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Virtie Rogers of near Good Hope and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are to be conducted at the Kirkpatrick Funeral home at 2 P. M. Saturday by Rev. Eugene Frazer, pastor of the Good Hope Methodist parish.

Interment is to be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 P. M. Friday.

REZONING REFUSED

HILLSBORO—The city planning commission has rejected a proposal by the board of education to rezone a piece of school property. The school board had leased a vacant lot to a used car dealer, and the commission refused to approve the action.

TESTING CATTLE

HILLSBORO—Work of testing 17,737 head of cattle for Bang's disease, is under way and so far 4,246 "suspects" have been found.

The people of Southbury, Conn. believe that theirs is the only U. S. community of that name.

Only 1 Change In Club Board

Election Is Held By Auto Club Here

The Fayette County Automobile Club today was starting another year under the guidance of virtually the same board of directors that governed it last year.

Only one change was made in the board at the annual election Wednesday. Robert Jefferson of Bloomingburg was chosen to take the place of Emmett Passmore, who resigned as postmaster here about a month ago because of his health.

The other eight directors were all reelected: Howard C. Allen, who has been the secretary and guiding genius of the club ever since it was formed, Colin C. Campbell, Frank S. Jackson, Troy T. Junk, Ralph Nisley, Willard Perrill, R. S. Waters and Dr. F. D. Woollard.

The Automobile Club, generally conceded to be one of the strongest organizations in the county, has grown steadily through the years to a total membership now of 2,900. Percentage-wise, this is one of the biggest in the state or nation.

The many and varied services the club offers to its members were credited by Secy. Allen for the club's strength and growth.

The board of directors is to meet within a month to elect the officers for the club for the year ahead.

Services Are Held For Mrs. Rhonemus

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Rhonemus were held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina.

Rev. David Meyer, pastor of the South Side Church of Christ in Washington C. H., read a hymn, "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," and a prayer and selections from the Scriptures.

Rev. C. D. Smith of the Sabina Methodist Church, offered a prayer, read the funeral service and a poem, "Father, To Thee We Look." He also read a memoir prepared by Mrs. Ruth Fenner.

Pallbearers were Charles Webb, Raymond Cline, Albert Horney, Porter Conklin, Lee West, Harry West, James West and Charles Ellis.

Burial was in the Leesburg Cemetery.



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